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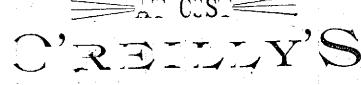
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OFFERINGS AT PSYCHO'S SHRINE

Dry Goods Store of the Winsor Company, Stattle, 'Attached for Debt.

THE WOUNDED SMUGGLER DEAD

Baby Burned to Digth Near Folo-Bailroad Accident Beyond the Dalley-A Southorn Oregon Pioneer Dead.

TACOM: March II.— Special Telegram.]—George Francis Train received a great ova-tion on arrival from the East to-day. The tion on arrival from the East to-day. The mayor and council, president of the chamber of councile, president of the chamber of councile, maintained in the trained of music esdorted him from the railway station to the Tacoma hotel. Train was drawn up Pacific evenue in a carriage by four white horses richly caparisoned. Flags were displayed on the principal buildings, and the streets were crawded with people, notwithstanding the slight rain. It is estimated that 15,000 turned out to we come him. that 15.000 turned out to we come him.

Guns were fired, steam whistles blown and every demonstration of honor maintained during the march. Crowds filled the hotel where he registered in a told hand with a blue pencil and was then escorted to his room by the proprietor. He is in excellent health and spirits.

Thus is his first visit to Tacoma since he

helped to lay out the city, to which he has shown such a strong attachment. All it-this city recognize him as a friend, and the enthusiasm over his trip around the world is shared by men, women and children.

The theater will be crowded to hear his

lecture to morrow evening and large num-bers are preparing to excert him to the steamer Abyssinia Monday, which he will board while at auchor of Victoria. Tomorrow he will enjoy a drive about the city and a sall around the harbor.

SEATTLE STORE ATTACHED: The Winsor Company Embarrassed.-Set-

SEATURE, March 14.—[Special Telegram]
-Additional suits in attachment were filed to-day against the Winsor Company, amounting to nearly \$0000. The store 5 closed, the sheriff having been in possession since Wednesday. The suits are as follows: Alonzo J. Howers, assigned for Powers
Dry Goods Company, of St. Paul ... 41,258 50
Alonzo W. Straw, assignee for Straw &
Elsworth Manufacturing Company, of
Mitwankee ... 709 &
Henry Kern, assignee for Schweitzer &
Company

Ioner, Korn, assignee for Schweiter Company tour Bros. & Company tour Bros. & Company d. Heller and Sors I-own Bros. & Company Cown Bros. & Company Cownbaum & Company

Judgment is demanded in the sum of \$3130. Claims against the Winsor Company altogether amount to \$11,007 44. The Winsor Company is composed of Richard Winsor, Richard Winsor, Jr., Amos T., Winser, Irwin B. Winsor and Amos Turner, all residents of Scattle except Amos Winsor, who is at Spokane Falls. Wednesdey last a mortgage was issued by them in favor of James McFadden, cashier of the Merchants' National bank, for \$12,500, security being given on the stock of drygogods. The same doy a mortgage was issued in favor of the Calm, Nickelsburg Company, of San Francisco, on the same stock for Judgment is demanded in the sum of of San Francisco, on the same stock for \$22,000. Richard Winsor claims the assets to be about \$32,000 and the liabilities nearly \$22,000. This afternoon the attorneys for the San Francisco creditors were in con-ference with Richard Winsor, endeavoring to arrange the difficulty. It is understood that matters have progressed so that a

motion to dissolve the attachments already on file will be made .o-morrow. THE WOUNDED SMUGGLER DEAD. He Seemed to Be Doing Well Until Just Before the End.

STATUE, March 14 .- Andrew A. Holt, alias Andrew Anderson, who was shot list night by Special Inspector of Customs J. H. Coblentz, died at Providence hospital at 11 o'clock this morning. Up to a few moments before his death Hoit appeared to be getting along finely, and although his wounds were serious in the extreme, strong hope,

PISO. Interest will not be allowed after this date.

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The pury empaneted to-night to investigate the cause of the death of Andrew A. Holt, the snuggler shot last night by Special Deputy Collector of Costons John II. Collectiz, while resisting arrest at Salmon. Bay, experted the latter from all blame.

THE PARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Interesting and lostructive Papers Dis-cursed at the Independence Mooting, INDEPENDENCE, March 11.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The second session of the Farmers' gram.]—The second session of the Farmers' Institute was opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Hon, J. H. Hawley, of Bethel, read a paper on the future possibilities of Amorican farmers from a standpoin: of present surroundings. He held that unless some relief is giver in the way of lacreasing the demand or din.linishing the supply the farmer must go to the wall; that the demand is for more non-producers, so that all our: farm products may be consumed at home. More manufacturing will do this, Remarks were made by Messrs. Carter of Benton county, and Wm. Jones of this place. Professor Arueld explained the Benton county, and Wm. Jones of this place. Professor Arnold explained the workings of the Agricultural college, and D. O. Quick, of Suver, also pointed out its advantages. "Tile Drainage" was treated of in a well-written paper by George Rogers, of Independence. In which the success of draining was shown on low, wet lands. The paper was discussed by D. O. Quick, of Suver, and T. Paulsen, of Washington county. Professor Birchfold read a paper on "Poultry," which was an exhalsive treatise on the hen, its food, treatment in sickness and in health, together with hints on the care of other fowls. Questions were asked by many present.

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At the afternoon session E. T. Hatch, of McCoy, occupied the chair. F. S. Powell, of Monmouth, read a paper on "Mixed Farming," in which it was pointed out that the cheap labor of other countries is driving the American farmer to seek some other occupation than relating wheat. He advised ideas were presented. A. W. Lucas advised the farmers to stick to wheat; that the cost

is about 25 cents a bushel and at 60 cents there is a fair profit. "Bee Culture" was ably discussed by Professor Bristow, of the State Agricultural College, and a thorough knowledge of the subject shown. Professor Lake announced that lists on sugar beets would be made by the agricultural college, and seed would be distributed upon applica-

The opera house was well filled this even-

ing at the closing session. A. J. Goodman called the house to order. O. P. S. Plummer, of Portland, read a paper on the work of Oregon horticulturists. He pointed out the fruits which thrive best in Oregon—the prune, the cherry and the pear—and gave an outline of the proper cultivation and marketing of them. Professor W. N. Huil, of the Agricultural college, read an intercsting paper on "Our Boys and Girls vs. Our Stock," in which he pointed out how to have the children become the pride of tha parents. "Sho and Ensilage" was presented by H. T. French, of Corvallis, who showed how the sile should be built, the value of enallage, and tables of comparative value. Much interest was manifested.

News From Salem.

SALEM, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]— Encouraged by reports from other places, and also by an examination of the forma-tion here, citizens of Salem are about to organize a company, whose object shall be to bore a well for the purpose of striking oil, natural gas, coal; sall, or an artesian flow. The proposition is to incorporate with a sufficient capital to sink a trial well.

Edward S. Green was brought to the in-sane asylum to-day from Umatilla county. He is 50 years old and thinks people are try-

ing to rob and kill him.

The First Presbyterian church of Woodburn filed articles of incorporation to-day, Jacob Voorbees, John E. Day and G. W. Evans being the incorporators.

A Baby Burned to Death. ALBANY, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]— Yesterday Mrs. M. Bilyeu, of Scio, was visiting at the residence of her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daveney, between Jefferson and Scio, with her little six-months-old boy. During the day Mrs. Bilyou placed the child on a rug in front of the fire place and went out of the room. Hear-ing the child shriek, the women susbed ing the child shries, the women rushed into the house and found the boy's clothing in flames. The child had crept near enough to the coals for them to catch in his clothes. He was healy burned, the flesh being cooked on several parts of the body. The little sufferer was taken to Scio for medical aid, but

The Salem Public Building. Salem, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]— At a special meeting of the Salem board of trade to-night resolutions were passed and telegraphed Congressman Hermann, urging reasons why an appropriation should be voted for a government building at Balem. In substance the resolutions were that the present quarters are inadequate; that the postoffice has a constituency of 20,000 people and the population is rapidly increasing, the school census showing an increase of 50 per cent. in two years, and that the position and progress of the city demand a govern-ment postoffice building.

died shortly after reaching that city.

Tacoma Sturderer Sentenced-TACOMA, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]— Larue Sterriti, convicted of the nurder of an unknown man at the Union lodging house New Year's eve. was sentenced by Judge Allyn to-day to twenty years' impris-onment, the full sentence for murder in the

onment, the full sentence for murder in the second degree. Sterritt received his punishment with indifference, except that he paied slightly when Judge Allyn commanted upon his misdeeds.

James Lewith, charged with incendiarism, uponifurnishing \$7000 bail was allowed his libertly until his trial, which will probably be next Monday.

The Dennis Ryan Smelter.

Tacona, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]— Dennis Ryan has arrived from St. Paul to inspect the smelter and complete arrange-ments for operating it. Agents will be sent to Mexico and South America to purchase

ores.
The ship Craigsend seizure seems liable to cause more trouble before all the difficulties are adjusted. Captain Hamilton refuses to receive back the slip's instruments. The case will be brought before the United States court as soon as possible.

Highway Robbery in Tacoma

TACOMA, March 14.—[Special Telegram]—At 5:30 this morning Henry Johns was passing down the steps leading from Tenth accosted by a well-dressed middle aged man of medium height, who pointed a revolver at him and demanded his valuables. Mr. Johns gave the stranger all the money he had. The robber then ran up the steps and made towards Pacific avenue. He was shortly followed by Johns, but succeeded in

A Salmon Laden Bark Long Overdue. Victoria, B. C., March 14.— Fears are entertained for the safety of the German bark Doris Brodersen, which sailed from here for London September 15 last with a cargo of salmon valued at \$158,000. The vessel is now

asimon valued at \$10,000. The vessels also out 182 days, and has not been spoken since aniling from Victoria.

In the local parliament to-day the estimate of receipts and expenditures for the financial year was brought down: Receipts, \$914,691; expenditures, \$910,610.

News From Albany.

ALBANX, March 14.—G. A. Walker, one of the Harrisburg robbers, pleaded guilty today to-day and was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

In the case of I. B. Miller vs. the South-Resident Please of I. B. Miller vs. the South-

ern Pacific rallway for damages from fire in a graintield last autumn, caused by sparks from a locomotive, the jury rendered a ver-diction the plaintiff in the sum of \$1163.

Advertising Walls. Walls.

Walls Walls, March 14.-[Special Telegram.]—At a Board of Trade meeting this afternoon 59,000 pamphiets, descriptive of the town and section, were ordered printed and distributed on trains at Eastern emigration points. It was decided to insert advertisements in prominent pages to the lightness. tisements in prominent papers, including The Originals, and to establish a home of-fice to look after immigrants. Besth of a Bouthern Oregonian Pioneer

Basth of a Southern Gregonian Fioneer, Linkville, Or., March id.—[Special Tele-gram.]—J. N. Summers, aged 61 years, died here at 7 this morning after a long and painful illness, of Bright's disease. Mr. Summers, was among the early settlers of California and was well known throughout Chilfornia and Southern Gregon. He leaves a wife and three children—two daughters

There are many accidents and distance which affect Stock and cause acrious inconvenience and loss to the farmer in his work) which may be quiety, reneated by the up of Dr. J. H. Mc-Lenn's Volcanic Oil Lin ment.

The town is growing south.

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Frightened Herds of Cattle Fice Before the Rushing Bromers.

THE INVASION A GREAT SUCCESS

At Dawn More Than Twenty Thomand People Were Esting Into the Promised Land -An Orderly Movement .

ARKANSAS CITY, Kann., March 14.—"On to the strip!" That was the signal for the in-vasion of the Cherokee outlet by the anxious boomers, who have been gathered on the border of the strip the past forty-eighthours.

It echoed around the outlet from midnight treeneed around the outer from industignation until dawn this morning, and when the sun rose over the promised land the invesion had fairly begun. All day long lines of cantad fairly begun. All day long lines of cantad from the covered prairie schooners drew into the covered land. To night it is estimated. that from different points of entrance fully 20,000 people have passed the border and half that number staked claims. For a month past, in fact ever since President Harrison issued the proclamation ordering Harrison issued the proclamation ordering cattlemen to vacate the outlet, boomers have been gathering on the frontier. There were all sorts of people, and they came in all sorts of ways. Some who could not afford the luxary even of a wagon tramped to the border beside their horses laden with household goods and children. At all the principal points of assembly boomer associations of various kinds have been formed. It has been the general belief among the leaders that President Harrison would not insist upon their removal when once estab

lished upon claims. Yesterday afternoon all was quiet among Yesterday afternoon all was quiet among the boomers. Six bours later a scene of excllement was witnessed equaling that which accompanied the invasion of Oklahoma a year ago. News had been received from Washington that the Oklahoma bill. had passed the house. The news spread quickly, and by 11 o'clock the main boomers were making hurried preparations to move at once over the border.

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The sun was just rising when the first team started. The invasion came with a rush. No one expected it, even the settlers themselves. The tenants of the strip, the Cherokee Live Stock Association and their agents, were taken entirely unawares. The Cherokee Indian police force was too insignifi-cant to oppose the invaders. The government, so far as known, had taken no precaution so far as known, had taken no precautions to arrest a possible movement of settlers, and it was not until early this morning that the military appeared upon the scene. Captain Burbank, in command of a small force of troops at Oklahoma City, marched on to the strip late last night to stay the progress of the boomers, but so far as known this force had no effect in retarding the movement.

On entering the strip the cattle grazing there looked upon the unusual scene with alarm, a stampede ensuing, which the cowboys in charge were unable to check or control. The cattle fled five or six miles harore the invaders from the North, where they were met by boomers coming up from Oklahoms. Belween these two fires they were allowed week Arriving on the attrib. driven cast and west. Arriving on the strip,

the settlers staked their claims.

Advices from Iowa say that 500 boomers started there. Just as the wagons were ready to move a big prairie fire, was discovered raging in the outlet. It is thought in may have been set by the cattle people to drive back the settlers, 80 anxious, bowever, were the boomers that not even fire could stop them, and they proceeded, avoiding it by making a detour.

Tire hundred more went in from Caldwell, while Guthrie, which a year ago was the objective point of the noted rush into Okia-homa, was to-day the starting place for 800

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boomers bound for the strip.

Hunnewell, Kan., reports that 800 to 1000 moved from there. CALDWELL, Kan., March 14.-Eight hun-

dred families of Cherokee boomers have droved into the strip. Captain Burbank. U.S. A. tried to dissuade them, but they told him they would go in if they had to fight. Burbank has teleg forcements.

Washington, March 14.—In the house "Washington, March 14.—In the house to day Perkins of Kansas stated that an erroneou; impression had gone out that accepting to the provision of the Oktahoma bill passed yesterday the Cherokee outlet had been declared open to settlement under the homestead laws. The Cherokee outlet is not open to settlement. The statement should have been that the public land strip, not the Cherokee outlet, had been upened to not the Cherokee outlet, had been opened to settlement.

Manufacturers Organizing Against McKin-

Boston, March 14.—The Commercial Bulle-fin will announce to-morrow the organiza-tion of a new association of wool manufac-turers, which will depose the old national association, of which William Whitman is president. The new association will resist the extreme demands of the wool-growers, from 5ffty manufacturers responded to the Some fifty manufacturers responded to the first call, representing every class of woolen manufacturers. The Bulletin will say: The original meeting included representatives even from Philadelphia, and if the extreme measures proposed by McKinley are actually incorporated in the bill, it is likely they will be joined by the carpet manufacturers in a body.

An Aged Missourion's Bio. dy Knife.

Pirasast Hill, Mo., March 14.—This evening Mrs. Eizabeth Stablnecker called at the office of Constable Prater and told him her husband, laboring under an attack of acute manua, had driven her and her children from the house with a butcher knife. The constable went to the house, and on entering was fatally stabled. He managed to make his way to the house of managed to make his way to the house of ex-Sheriff Hanley and a posse of men pro-eeded to the house as quickly as possible. They broke open the door, and just inside found the body of Stahlnecker, who had stabbed himself to the heart. Stahlnecker was 72 years old.

Suit Against the Chicago Gas Trust. CHICAGO, March 14 .- Frank L. Charlton o-day dismissed his suit begun in Judge Collins's court against the gas trust, for the purpose of filing a new one in which he asks for broader relief. He wants a receiver to wind up the affairs of the trust, and an injunction restraining the trust from paying the proposed dividend of a quarter of a million dollars.

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AWAY WITH CHINESE. 1

San Francisco Provides a Reser-

vation for the Celestials.

THEY MUST EVACUATE THE CITY

Found O iside the New Chinatown They Are

to Be Arrested - Chinese Consul Talks as

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 -- Mayor Pond

if He Owned the Courts.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Mayor Lindon today approved the ordinance recently passed by the board of supervisors providing for the removal of the Chinese population to a prescribed section in South San Francisco, the city of the control of the city of the city

district located on the outskirts of the city.

The order, which has now become law, de-

Chinese to locate. reside, or carry on busi-within the city limits except in the district designated. The ordinance requires the re-

moval of all Chinese to this district within sixty days, and declares a failure to comply with its provisions a misdemeanor, punish-

months. It is well inderstood that the Chinese, the greater portion of whom now occupy the district known as Chinatown,

will test the constitutionality of the ordinance, and will take no steps toward re-moval until that question has been decided

A. J. Clunie, an attorney who was coun-

taken for its enforcement, said:

The first thing to be done is to notify the Chinese that they must remove to the tract of land, the boundaries of which are described in the ordinance, within the time specified. At the expiration of sixty days, if may Chinese are located within the limits of the city and county other than as provided for tipecomes the days of the chief of police to areast them. There are uncertaints as to the le-

for it becomes the driv of the chief of police, to arrest them. There is no prestion as to the legality of the order so far is the state constitution is concerned, but I presume appeals will be taken to the United States court, so as to cause as much delay as possible. I am satisfied, however, that in the call the federal supreme court will decide that the supervisors have the right to remove Chinatows.

Sald Colonel F. A. Bee, Chinese consul:

"You can state for me that I will fight every such proposition to the bitter end, as I have always done in the past, and I hope with the same complete success. The ordinance is clearly unconstitutional, and of a piece generally with the

mass of legislation of a similar character which was enacted by the first legislature which met

A Feat Oh o Train Wrecked.

buled train on the Faitimore & Ohio run

into a landstide this morning. The engine was thrown into the river, and Pireman Thomas Boland killed. Engineer John M.

McCoy and Engineer John Hart were seri-

ously injured, and the passengers severety shaken up. At the scene of the accident is a high bill on one side of the road and the river flows

on the other. Tile train was going forty, miles per hour, when the engine struck a

huge rock. The engine was thrown into the

water, while the cars were all ditched. There

were about a bundred passengers on board,

and the accident was a remarkably fortun-ate one in its results, considering the speed

of the train. The presengers were badly shaken up, and five or six seriously injured, among whom were Edward Stevenson of Bloomfield. Itle, and A. P. Dickson, of

President and Mrs. Harrison in Charleston.

around the harbor. To-night Mrs. Harrison and her friends held a reception. Demo-

crats and republicans yied with each other in paying their respects. The party will leave for Florida in the morning.

Capton, S. D.

MANSFIELD, O., March 14 .- A fast vesti-

after the adoption of the 1 ew constitution,

taken for its enforcement, said : ,

by the courts.

imprisonment not exceeding six

cares that it shall be unlawful for any

Armies of Men Along the Para-

pets of the Mississippi.

WHOLE STATES IN GRAVE ALARM The Great River Is Pifteen Miles Wide in Places-Strange Seenes is the Submerged Dis-

tricis-The Warst Beems Past. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 14.—To night the river is up 36.4 feet. (he highest point ever recorded, and is still rising. The opinion here is that the levers on the Mississippi side will be able to withstand the pressure of the great flood, but the situation on the Arkaneas side below Arkansas City is Inc from reassuring, although the damage, should the leves give away, would be slight, compared with the destruction which would en-

sue should the east break Passengers on the Louisville, New Orleans the Texas rational, arriving here to-day, report north scenes along the road. The lowlands and lagoons in the Mississippi delta are flooded until the only dry land visible is the ridge on which the tracks run, and a few promontories protrud-ing above the water. These places afford shelter for hundreds of equirrels and other small came. The buts and cabins in the lower lands are submerged saveral feet in water. Tied to the doors are skiffs and dugouts of transit from one place to another. Every-thing presents an air of waste and desolation. Between Vicksburg and Lula, Miss., the water is highest, and farmers who have not already moved are making every proparation to do so. Along the line of the Memphis & Little Rock railroad the same atute of affairs exists. Unless the waters in the Mississippi and Arkaneas recede more rapidly than before, the unfortunate people

before Tuesday next. There are 2000 peo-ple living inside the circle, nine-tenths of them negroes. The destruction to stock and property will be enormous. The levees on the Arkansas river are washing away.

of affairs on the river front this evening is much more substantory than at the same time yesterday. The city authorities, aided by the railroads, atrengthened the weak places in the levce and constructed temporary levees of bags filled with earth from St. but from St. Louis street to Canal, where so much water came in yesterday, nothing has been done. The levees in this section were injured more by wind and weather than by flood. To-day the wind is day issued a proclamation requesting that all steamers keep as near mid-stream as possible and run as slow as circumstances will good deal of damage to temporary work on the leves.

leves have been strengthened so that fear of breaks is much lessened. The Arkanisas levees, opposite Greenville, are also all right.

menced running over the levees last night, and the whole town, except Fort street, is now from four makes to two feet under water. Enciness is entirely suspended. The damage to the adjacent country is immense. The rise was sudden and without warning. Every thing movable is gone. The country south of Newport, which mbraces some of the finest farms in the state, is also inundated. Between Helena and the mouth of the St. Francis river there sre very few spots of dry land, and a rise of 2 feet will certainly cover everything. In some places the river is from five to seven miles wide.

of the levee board steamer reports the con-dition of the levee critical everywhere. He sonisiders that Lontisian will inevitably go under, even if the Mississippi levees were down. Great gangs of men are hard at work trying to save the levees. Caled, Iil., March 14.—The width of the

Mississippl river at the mouth of the Chie is now about fifteen miles, but this vast body of water is slowly receding.

Mrs. Olisen Served Coffee to the Mob Who Hanged Her Husband.

tenced to imprisonment for life, three days in each year solitary. There was a some of great excitement in the courtroom. Mrs. Olesen fainted and there were grouns and shedding of tears. The sheriff started for

took to get rid of him, and circulated stories took to get rid of him, and circulated stories that he had threatened to do damage to the neighbors' property. The result was the organization of a hynching party, headed by Peterson Johnson Legu, a well-to-do farmer, who hanged himself day before yesterday. On the night in question the party took Olesen and strung him up right in frontiof his house three times, finally killing him. He made a braye resistance such referral made a brave resistance and refused to leave the neighborhood as the price of his life. His wife and family witnessed the lynching from the window of their dwalling. and made coffee for the party when it was

HE WAS A "PUPIL FARMER,"

concerning the purpose of his corning to Candda, but could not be persuaded to say anything that would throw light on Benanything that would throw light on Ben-well's murder or his own movements on the fatal day. He said he came to Canaca as a "pupil farmer." The firm of Ford, Rathbone & Co., England, took £70 from him and promised to secure him a first-class piace on a fine Canadian farm. At Woodstock he met Farming Agent Mc-Donald, who sent him out to a farm at Springdale. Burchell could not stand it, however, and after two days came back to Woodstock. Pickthall was also a pupil senout by the same firm. This firm. Burchell says, is making piles of money and have agents in several places in America. Burchell's counsel says the principal line of defense will be that the prisoner could

not possibly have walken the distance from Princeton station to the place where the murder was committed, cut out the names on the clothing and get to the station between 11 and 3 o'cleck.

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I am an English by birth, and went to thanada seven years ago and purchased a form near
Woodstock, where I resided till February 10, 1800
These I Mr. there by New York city. I arrived

there the lith, and registered at the Metropolitan hotel as Neville H. Jockson. I left New York the lith of February. While leaving the hotel I saw a lady sitting in the chining-room whom I hought was Mrs. Somerset. Not belog sure of her identify the same, and concluded I was mistaken. I took the next train for Cali ornia. I have since my arrival here seen by the papers that Somerset had registered at the Metropolitan under the name, of Burchell The last time I saw Somerset was in May, 1889, when he loft Woodsteck snying he was going to visit the Thousand Islands. I was well acquainted with him previous to May, 1889. He was a fast man, but not one when I could think would commit murder. I don't know Benwell or Felley. Dudley worked for ma two months in the spring Dudley worked for me two months in the sprin of 1829. I discharged him because I thought him a bad man. I left Woodstock because I had lost heavily in speculations and wanted to avoid per acative in special content of the water to a state of the was sond sorvice, and wert under an alias to throw my creditors off my track. I was robbed of money and my baggage at Dr ming, and am now awaiting (unda, upon the strival of which I will go on to California.

Surrato, N. Y., March 14.—The Burshell marder case has Irrnished another sensa-tion. Philadelphia detectives believe Burchell is none other than the famous Lord Hugh Leslie Couriney, who was re-ceived with open arms by the citie of Philadelphia a few years ago, and who, lived ike a king on other people's money. Suddenly he disappeared, only to turn un later at Long Branch. New port. Buffaio and other places, where he proved himself to be the most successful swindler who ever worked society.

A NEW TABBANY SCANDAL.

The Mayor of New York May Be indicted for Misdaeds White Sheriff.

New York, March 14 .- According to the World, this morning, a rumor was current vesterday that the present investigation of Ludlow-street jail affairs by the grand jury 16 reaching out in an extraordinary fash and that the outcome of the whole affair will be the indictment of Mayor Grant for slieged collection of illegal less while he was sheriff, The rumor was received seriously some quarters, owing to the recognized attitude of the mayor towards the district attorney's office, which is in charge of an opposing faction, and the district attorney's office toward the mayor. The district attorney

rofused to talk of the matter.

Mayor Grant lass evening said: "I bave never taken any i legal fees while in the sheriff's office or anyother office."

THE FRENCH MINISTRY FALLS. President Orrect Can Not Induce Premier Birard to Remain.

PARIS. March 14.—The adverse action of the senate yesterday on Prime Minister Tirard's demand for a vote of confidence on the question of commercial treaty with Turkey has brought about the downfall of the entire ministry. An interpeliation was submitted during yesterday's slitting re-garding the treaty. In response to this Tirard moved the adoption of the order of the day. The senite, by a majority of seventy-seven refused to adopt the motion, seventy-seven refused to adopt the motion, Tirard then tendered his resignation to

the president, but the latter persuaded him to remain in office until after Easter. A calinet meeting was held to-day, at which Tirard reconsidered his determination to remain, and after the meeting was over he tendered the resignations of all the members of the cabinet.

Dol'reyomet will probably form a new ministry. Presiden Carnot held a consul-tation with Floquet this afternoon. It is believed in some quarters this evening that Floquet will be asked to form a cabinet.

THE SIBERIAN AIROCITIES.

Sick Prisoners Pi and on Bods in the Proceeding Air to Perish. BERLIN, March 14 .- Dispatches from Tomsk, the Central Siberian depot for prisoners, say that the prison now holds 493 oners, say that the prison now holds 490 healthy and 275 sich exites, but that in 1886 the number of exiles brought to the prison was 16,184. In 1877 the arrivals were 14,277: in 1888 there were 14,015, and in 1889, up to Soptember, over 12,000. Of these prisoners most were taken into the interior.

An official report lectures that, owing to lack of rooms, buncheds of sickbeds had to tack of rooms, buncheds of siexcees and of the open air, while the temper ature was as low as 6 degrees. Resumur, and quence of this exposure the mortality was enormous.

CABLE NOTES.

Proceedings in Parliament.

LONDON, March 14.—In the house of lords to-day Lord Salisbury gave notice of a motion approving the report of the Parnell commission and thanking the judges for their just and imparial conduct. commons Secretary Ferguson re-

fused to reply to questions regarding the Behring sea negotiations until be should be able to give information without detrimen to the negotiations.

A motion by Trevelyan that parliament adjourn in July and hold a winter session was rejected.

The French Retreat Fram Dahomer. Pages, March 14.—The Siecle denies that France will establish a blockade on the coast of Dahomey. Risings in the interior were of Danouncy. Assir go in one interior were the cause of the retreat from Godoley, king of Dahomey, and his female warriors.

The French gan-boat Emrade bombarded Abomey, the capita of Dahomey, and Datavy. The Dahomians were panic-stricken by the attack.

by the attack. Fromler Tisza's Ecsignation Accepted. VIENNA, March 14.—The Official Guette publishes the empurer's autograph letter accepting the resignation of Tisza. The emperor conveys to the retiring minister an expression of the highest esteem and confi-

Bismarck Leave on the Catholics.

Berlin, March 14—It is stated that Bismarck has asked Vindthorst, the clerical leader, to give support to startling financial and military proposals which the government will soon by before the reichstag.

A Gindstonian Election Victory. London, March 14 - The election in Stokeupon-Trent to-day resulted in the return of Gower, Gladstonian candidate. Brisbane, Anstrelia, Flooded.

London, March H. -Brisbane, Australia, is flooded. The damage amounts to \$1,500,000.

Pald Five Cents on the Dollar. New York, March 14.—Ives and Stayner, who were committed to jail in default of \$25,000 bail each J. nuary 24, 1889, on the sait of the Cindianali, Hamilton & Dayton railroad to recover \$25,000,000, have now secured a deed of settlement from 85 per cent, of their creditters at 5 cents on the dollar and by consent feel the lar, and by consent of all the counsel Judge Andrews to-day reduced their bail to \$5000 each.

Retirement of Transcontinental Bonds. Rettrement of Transcontinental Bonds. Flittanstrema, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The Impure bays: Henry Villard has gone to Boston to arrange for rettrement of Oregon Transcontinental bonds, which will be replaced with proceeds of Northern Facilic bonds.

What is sweeter then roses. That bloom in the beauty of June. Or the stately and fragram lilies whose bells ring a summer tune? An sweeter the roses blowing. On the checks of those we fore, And the lily of hea th that's glowing. The checks of the above.

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But how soon the lift and the rose wither in the faces of our American women. Why is lift simply because so many of them are victims of weaknesses, irregularities and functional derangements incidental to the sex. If they would use Dr. Pierce's Favories Prescription all these beauty and health-destroying ailments might be warded off, and we would bear less about women "growing old before their time."

To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, Dr., Pierce's Pellejs excel. One a dosc.

BILLY MURPHY WINS.

Tommy Warren is Knocked Out in the Fourth Round. DISABLED IN A WRESTLING BOUT

The Australian's Knee Doubles Up the Califorhian, Who is Unable to Rise in Time -A Foul Disallowed.

San Francisco, March 14.-Billy Murphy, the Australian, and Tommy Warren, of Callfornia, met at the gymnashma of the Occidental Athletic Ciub to-night for a purse of Notwithstanding reports that he had been overtrained, Murpby was the favorite in the pools. Danny Needham, of St. Paul, was

WARREN KNOCKED BOWN AT THE START. Murphy opened the first round by reach ing Warren's neck with his right. The latther countered on the Australian's jaw, and Murphy led out with a straight left hand blow which caught Warren on the neck and sent him down, but he rose in an instant. In the second round Murnby again reached Warren's neck and sent nim heavily against the rope. The latter railied.

In the third Warren did most of the leading and gave the Australian half a dezen right and left-head blows in the jaw and on

the body. Murphy was apparently distressed, and when the men came up for the fourth round he started in with a vicious rush and let out with his right and left. Warren saved him-self from a knockout by some careful spar-

ring and dodging.

WARREN KNOCKED OUT. Finally the mencame together in a clinch. The referee tried to separate them, but in the wrestie the men fell, Warren under-neath, and with Murphy's knee pressing heavily on his stomach. Murphy rose, and Warren still lay on the floor holding his hand over the spot where Murphy's knoe had been digging into him. Immediately loud cries of "foul" were heard all over the building. When Warren at last reached his feet the ten seconds had passed, and Murphy supposing the fight was ended had gone to his corner and sat down. The confusion was so great, however, that it was impossible to hear the referce's decision, so Mur-hy rose and walked over to Warren's corner and the men resumed lighting. Murphy struck Warren in the jaw and knocked him down, and just as he was rising the police broke into the ring and stopped the fight. The greatest confusion again ensued. The referes announced that he awarded the fight to Murphy. The decision was the cause of another outbreak on the part of Warren's friends, but the referee remained

A GREAT MAN'S MODESTY.

Peter Jackson Begs His Chicago Wor-shipers Not to Limite Illinahipses Nat to Lieutee sum.
Chicaco, March 14.—The Chicago Flebing
and Hunting Club, of this city, some time
ago expressed to Parson Davies their in ention to give Peter Jackson a rousing recepfrom on his aminal has tion on his arrival here.

A letter received yesterday from Jackson begs that they do not do so. He says he is personally opposed to estentiations disp ny. and furthermore thinks such reception entirely out of place when greeting a man in my profession."

The Prize Ring at Incoma-TACOMA, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]—
Two prize fights are on the tapis, and if articles are bigned two ratiling contests should result. One of these is the proposed Cleary-Buck fight. But little is known of Burk, who bears the life of professor. He to the supreme cours at Othwa, where claims Chicago as his headquarters, and has been teaching sparring here for some for Conghlin, Burke and O'Suliivan.

time.. Quite a damper was cast over sev time. Quite a damper was that over serieral admirers of Burk because of his refusal,
to meet the Nonparel widle here in a set-to,
but Burk explains the failure on his part
to toe the straich by the statement that
there was not money enough official him
to face Dempsey. Articles for the ClearyBurk contest were to have been signed this
afternoon at trialogic Cleary was on hand aftermon at 4 o'clock. Cleary was on hand until long after that hour, but Professor Burk failed to appear. Cleary declares his readiness to meet Burk in a glove contest or to a finish for from \$250 to \$500 a side. The other match in prospect is that between a heavy-weight known as "Jumbo" and Pro-fessor Tiebeaum, who has been giving spar-ring exhibitions with John Clark, about the Sound circuit. "Jumbo" has a wealthy backer who will make it an object for Clark's friends to whip the big fellow if he

The American Turf Congress. CINCINNATI, March 14.—The American turi congress elected Judge Perkins, of the Latonia Club, president, vice President Mediblen, deceased; Colonel L. Claris, vice President, and B. G. Bruce, secretary. Nothing definite in the way of legislation was accomplished. The question of barring Western Union wires from tracks, was discussed vigorously, but not acted upon. The discussion developed a sentiment in favor of preventing pool rooms from securing information by which they could throw races, or allord opportunities for disreputables to resort to trickery.

American Baseball Association Schedule Syracusz, N. Y., March 11.—The American" Baseball Association to day adopted schedule. The season opens April 17 and closes October 16. An amendment was made to the constitution, giving visiting clubs 40 per cent, of the gate receipts, instead of 20, except on July 4 and Memorial day, when the receipts shall be divided equally.

Estate of Butte Millionaire Davis Curcago, March 14. Some of the relatives i the late Judge Andrew J. Davis, of Butte, Mont., concerning whom there was much speculation, were discovered to-day. The residence of John A. Davis, mentioned Nesterday, was located to-day at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue. His son, Edward Davis, said to day that the family had no knowledge of the probable disposition of Judge Davis's fortune. Resides his father there are three other rothers and three sisters of the judge

Mexico Afraid of the Apaches. City of Mexico, March 14.—The Official Gazette publishes the correspondence with the United States government respecting the Apaches, in which Mexico protests against Apaches being liberated near the frontier, and Secretary Blaine promises to study the question

The statement of Louis Huller, that Germany would lend \$20,000,000 to pay railroad subsidies, is ridiculed here, as the Mexican government is able to pay the subsidies

McCalla's Men a Tough Gang NEW YORK, March 14.—In the McCalla inquiry to-day Michael Gallagher, first sergeant of marines, told about various punishments on the vessel. Under cross-cram ination be said most of the trouble aboard the Enterprise was occasioned by a tough gang, of which Watker was one of the toughest. Sergequit Monroe, relating the Walker incident, said the main used bad longuage and would not stop it, and the captain struck bim. Several other marines and seamen testified to the same effect.

dential party reached here this afternoon, and vere taken to Fort Sumter and shown Appeal of the Cronin Assaulns, CHICAGO, March 14 .- Judge McConnell tonight signed a bill of exceptions in the Cronin case. The document will be taken

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At the coming of spring the blood should be purified, as impurities which have been acconsulating for months, or even years, are liable to menifest themselves and seriously affect the health. Hood's Saraquarilla is undoubledly the best blood purifier. It expejs every usint of impurity, drives out scrolinious burners and germs of disease, and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good health.

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"I know that Hood's Sursaparilla is a good thing. I was severely troubled with billiousness, and thought I would try Hood's Sursaparilla. When I had taken' half a bottle I noticed a big changs for the better, and after taking two bottles I considered myself entirely cured. I believe Hood's Surraparilla will do all that is claimed for it." J. B. SMITH, Collector for Belt Tolephone Company, G. Erst Main street, Rochester, N. Y.

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DYNAMITE FROM AN OLD GCN.

A Confederate Rifle Throws a New Bomb With Tremendous Effect. Utica, March 14.-A successful test of the Justin explosive cartridge as fired from a' nine-inch rifled gun, took place in a ravine at Perryville Falls, near Canastota, to-day. The fifte used was a B akesly, made by Fricette, Presden & Co., Liverpool, Eng., for the Confederates in 1863. It was used and captured at the siege of Charleston, since which time it had not been fired until to-day. It had a test of forty-five pounds of powder, with a 275 pound projectile—a Justin cartridge, which was used to test the invention of Dr. Justin, of Syracuso. The object of the test was to determine whether a large amount of dynamite could be fired from a rifle using gunpowder as the projectile force, without the dynamite exploding in the certridge before it left the gun.

cliff over a third of a mile away. The last shell weighed 350 pounds, or 100 pounds more than the regulation, and contained nearly inteteen pounds of dynamits. It blew to powder a quartz block which it hit and ricochetted up the riff out of sight. The third shell contained cight and three-fourths pounds of dynamits and weighed 300 pounds and did great execution in striking the rocky side of the revine. It tora up the rocks generally and split a steel bulletin half, one piece lending nearly a mile away. The dynamite all exploded at the moment of contact and would have blown a ship out of water. cliff over a third of a mile away. The last

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# **Oreates**

"I was very much run down in health, had no strength and no inclination to do anything. I have now been taking Bood a Sarsaparilla about a month, and that thod feeling has left me, my appetite has returned, and take it all in all. I am like a now rism. We all take Yood's Sarsaparilla." CHAUNCEY LATHAM, North Columbus, Ohio. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

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A correspondent of the Appeal telegraphs from Arkansas City to night that the condition of the leves between Memphis and that place is not slarming. The Gircle river, back of Laconia, he says, will break

NEW OBLEANS, March 14.-The condition mis to Hospital street and other points, blowing from the north with a velocity of thirty miles an hour. Governor Nichols to-

A dispatch from Greenville, Miss., Inte-

Nawront, Ark., March 14 .- The river com-

VICKSBURG, Miss. March 14 .- The captain

WISCONSIN LYNCHERS SENTENCED.

LaCrossa. Wis., March 14.—Bentence was pronounced on the lynchers at Whitehall by Judge. Newman to-day. Charles John Olesen, Mrs. Olesen and her son were sen-

waupun with the prisoners this atternoon.
Ole Olesson was Iynched on November 24
last. He had served a term in prison for
loading a stick of wood with powder, which
exploded in Strain's hordware store at
Blain. His wife and children then under-

Biatement by Murdaver Burchell-Parmor Fich half Fleeing From Creditors. Woodfick, Ont., March 11.—Burchell was induced last night to make a statement

TUCSON, Ariz., March 14.—[Special Telegram:]—Neville H. Pickthall, late of Wood-stook, Canada, was visited and interviewed day by a Star reporter, and made the foi-

> BEECHAR'S PILLS OF SERVE Beadscho. The town is growing south.

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Has never been more prevaient or more prostrating than new. The winter has been mild and unboalthful, inflenza epidemie and fevers have visited nearly all our homes, leaving about every-body in a Wesk, thed-out, languid condition. The usefulness of Hood's Baraparilla is thus made greater than ever, for it is absolutely unequalled as a building up, strengthening medicine. Try it such you will realize the recurrenties newerice news.

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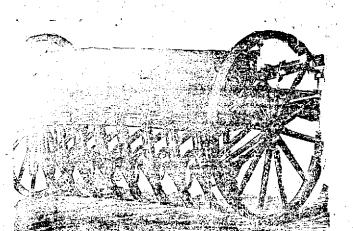
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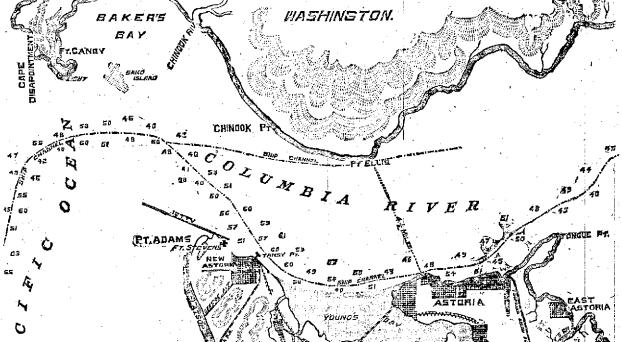
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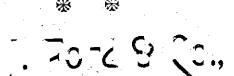
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Julie Mail Directors Not Inclined to Favor Page: Sound and China Steamers-San Francisco Would be Injured.

218 Francisco, March 14.- [Special Telepan. - Vice-President C. F. Grocker, of the feathern Pacific Co., said to-day that his kipto New York was for a general conference with other members of the company.

There is, Huntington and Mr. Sillman wild to out here in the suring," said he, "but Mr. Smithed which the suring," said he, "but Mr. Smithed which the suring," and the cultral range of matter together. As to the Coultral Riffeth, we are not satisfied with the present the state here. il which has been prepared by the senute com liter and it is uncertain what action the comput will take if the bill is passed by both houses if express."

When asked about the reported negotia-less with Villard for the purchase of large bick cloud lands in Washington, Crocker that that negotiations were in progress and that Third and Huntington were having fagant conferences, but no definite result het ben renched:

The question of our coal supply is one of con-ient sindy to us, said Colonel Crocker. Our meets comes of supply are unsatisfactory. We divisions of supply are unsatisfactory. to disported coal. Our coal costs we starty three times as much as the Union Redic of sichison and other Western Lines, and heonystion with some Existern roads meaner its pet source of supply our showing is still less fromble. The coal lands in Washington with age to soutemplation lie on both sides of the Check a range, and if purchased with the water there by ourselves or the Rether Paties.

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### CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Section Waterman Retracts His Mexican Talk.

Its Angles, March 14.—Governor Waterman, who has been here attending the citrus the statements in the published correspondence tween Secretary Baine and the Mexican department of the interior concerning the mediation of Mexican territory by the United States. The governor asserted positive that a parported interview with him The governor asserted post-free that a parported interview with him a Mrican relations, published some time ago, was a forgery.

"It pession on the Mexican question," said fargered, "ix simply this: If Mexico decides any time to negotiate with us for the legitimate passes of any of her territory, I, as an Americal and the second of the sec

Personal.

Bis Paircisco, March 14.—[Special Tele-May Paircisco, March 14.—[Special Tele-fina]—Louis Redon, proprietor of the Bland house of Victoria, and an old rest-dent of the Pacific coast, arrived here on the stranger ments with a firm of local architects lopet pps \$450,000 hotel for him in Victoria. Esquel Collyer of Tacoma, a member of the Pacific coast board of commerce, came found meeting, which will be held next Medically.

Isamalist Knott Sentenced to Prison-Say Francisco, March 14.—[Special Tele-Fran.]—W. W. Knott, the former Orego-than treently, found guilty of criminal light spinst Louis Corriveau, of this city, special is court this morning and was read in court this morning and was also eight months' imprisonment

in the county jail. Notice of appeal to the supreme court was given, and ten days allowed him in which to file bill of exceptions. Knotl's term will not commence until the expiration of the sentence which he is now serving on the judgment by the police court finding him guity of a misde-

The Iroumoiders' Strike. San Francisco, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The ironmoiders' union held a long and wearisome neeting to-night, devoted to the consideration of the position in each shop in detail, and to the practicability of importing men from the East to take the place of the strikers and the course to be pursued if that should be attempted. The use of only legal and quiet measures to persuade men to quit work if they should come was the solemn pledge of the union. Sympathy and financial ald were tendered by the bakers and machinists of this city and the part of Sartile Oneche and the iron moulders of Seattle, Omaha and

A Trrek-Walker (ut to Pieces. Seises, March 14.—Philip Horant, a young man living in Fairfield and employed by the railroad company in watching the track near Daylsville, was run over and killed last night by the Oregon-kpress. The remains were brought here this evening for burial. He was literally crushed and cut into many pieces. The head could not be

Bighbinder Lee Chuck's Neck Saved. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—The third trial of Lee Chuck, the Chinaman, for the murof Lee Chuck, the Chinaman, for the mur-der of Yan Yuen in July, 1886, ended this evening in the jury returning a verdict of murder in the second degree. The sup-court reversed two previous conviction murder in the first degree, after Chuck had been sentenced to be hanged.

Chinese for Aleska Cannories.

San Francisco, March 14.—[Special Telegram:]—The four-masted steamer Jeannie sailed for Prince William's sound, Alaska, this afternoon. She carried away about eighty-five Chinese fishermen, who are to remain in Alaska until the close of the sail-man line. mon run.

Transpontinental Association Meeting. SAN DIEGO, March 14.—The Transconti-nental Association will meet to-morrow at the Coronado hotel. It is not probable that any business will be transacted before tomorrow evening at the earliest, as none of the railroad men have yet arrived.

lioup Snow in the Sterras. OROVILLE, March 14.—There have been no ORVILLE, March 14.—There have been no mail sleighs over the summit to Quincy since the 1st of December. The snow at the letter-box on Frenchman's hill, is thirty feet deep and packed hard.

The San Francisco Unemplayed. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Thirty-two thousand dollars has so far been raised for glying employment in Golden Gate park to unemployed workingmen.

TO KILL THE TIDE LANDS BILL. The Eastern Washington Idea Strong in

OLYMPIA, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The outlook for the tide lands bill in the senate is not the brightest. A few days since it was thought that it would go through the senate with a burrah, but a change has come over the members of that body during the last forty-eight hours. The Eastern Washington senators have been receiving letters from their constituents, who have been urging

them to fight the bill to death.

Fourteen senators who are opposed to the bill held a meeting in the room of a prominent senator to night and discussed the tide land bill at length. They decided to fight the bill on the grounds that it was opposed in the house—that the equitable rights of the upland owner should be recognized only, when he has made improvements, and that the lands should be soid at the should be should be soid at the should be should be soid at the should be should ments, and that the lands should be sold at public anction. This is in line with the Eastern Washington sentiment in re-gard to the tide land bill.

Two prominent Western Washington sen-ators attended the meeting. One of the sen-

ators who attended the meeting said that there were eighteen votes against the bill, with two or three wavering and likely to join the opposition forces. The friends of the bill claim only fifteen votes for sure but say

bill claim only fifteen votes for sure but say there are three or four more who would join them rather than have no tide land-legislation. If the bill passes in the source the vote will be as close as in the source. The meeting was held at Senator Payne's room. All who were present were unantmosty in favor of granting pre-emptive right of purchase to improvers. Oystermen will receive no recognition whatever. Those present say they will kall the bill unless its prised made the corresponded as the definition of the state of the same state of the sa riends make the concessions dema ided.

Clan-na-Gael National Convention-Chicago, March 14.—The full text of what purports to be a call for a national convention of the united brotherhood of the Clauna-Gael, issued by the executive board of that organization, is published here this morning. The document reviews the events morning. The document reviews the events in the history of the organization in the past few years, and takes the ground that the order is better off without the leaders who took their departure recently at Phi adelphia. The call explains that the places of the four members of the executive who described have been duly filled by the majority of the board. The place and date of the convention are left to be indicated later. The call was issued February 20th.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Robert Raines was hanged at Hartzeils, Ala., iday, for killing his brother. Miss Jennie Clymer was struck by a train in Oskland, Cal., last Tuesday, and died on Friday. John Meyers, of Berkeley, Cal., aged 21, was drowned Thursday in the Mokelumne river, near

The American flag new floats over the ship Keniiworth, which was naturalized at Sau Fran-Kenliworth, which was naturalized at Sau Fran-cisco Friday.

Rt. Hon. Richard Dawse, second baron of the exchequer division of the high court of justice in Ireland, is dead.

Ireland, is dend.
Viscount Dunio, who was married a short time spo to Belle Billou, a music-hall singer, has brought action for divorce.
The L. Bauerie Company's wooden ware factory, Petoskey, Mich., was harned Friday morning loss \$30,000, teurance \$30,000.

Temperature at 8 A. M. yesterday: New York 40, New Oricans 52, St. Louis 30, Cincinnati 42, Chicago 20, Winnipes 42 below.

Eccretary Blaine saks 43, CO additional for the expenses of the international mari time conference. The original appropriation wes \$20,000.

The New York Basebull Club's application for an injunction against Jack Ewing case up in the United States court Friday morning. Decision was reserved.

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Mrs. J. W. Dayboll, of St. Louis, while demented, ewing to incommis, Friday; smothered her four-months-old child and suicided by cutting a ven in ber wrist.

A cabin six miles east of Johnstown, on the penneutrenia road, used by laborers, was burned Thursday night. Two men were burned to death and several injured,

John Hogan, formerly mail transfer agent at the New York Central depot, New York, has been arrested for steaning jewelry from the mails, and is said to have confessed.

The election held in Los Angeles Friday on the question of issuing \$57,000 of bonds for the construction of storm drains resulted as follows: For the honds 202, against the bonds 212, As a two-thirds vote was needed to carry the proposition, the bonds are defeated.

An Inherited Affliction.

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There resides not many miles west of Engene a young man who is tro abled with a peculiar affliction. About three months before he was born, while his ratents were bring in Virginia, his father went home in an intoxicated condition, and staggering into the room gave his mother a severe fright. Since the boy's birth he has always staggered around like a drunker man and is unable to control himself. He is said to be a smart boy. He is now about 20 years of are and no doubt his affliction will stay with him through life.

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### M'CALLA'S RED PAINT

The Commander Gave the Bermudas a Very Thick Coat.

RACY DETAILS OF A ROYAL SPREE

Washington's Birthday Celebration of Four American Naval Cilibers, Far From Home, That Astonished the Natives.

The Hamilton, Berihuda, correspondent of the New York Times gives the following account of the drunken orgies of the brutal Commander McCalla, of the American ship Enterprise, at that port, references to which have been made in the dispatches:

Washington's birthday, as celebrated in the year 1890, will long be remembered by the lier mutains as well as by the Americans now wintering on these islands. Not because the holels were patriotically decorated with American liags, nor yet because the holels were patriotically decorated with American liags, nor yet because the fairs and stripes waved all day long from the signal pole at Government House, but on account of the pecaliar anties indulged in on that day and the day following by Commander McCalla and three other officers of the United States ship Enterprise.

When the American flag was hoisted on the signal pole early on the morning of the 22d it was thought that the government had paid a graceful compliment to the memory of a gentleman with whom the British once had some dealings, but it soon became known that the stars and stripes were flying in the ordinary ceurse of business, to an nounce the arrival in Bermudian waters of an American man-of-war, and that the ver-

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beneath one of the rear windows of the dining-room.

It was the window with the little roof beneath it that the may maker approached, and when he looked out he saw going back and forth on the balcony a number of well-dressed and exceedingly modet and well-behaved whiter girls. In an instant he had the window raised, sprang out upon the little roof, and slid thence to the balcony, a story below, where he found himself in the midst of a score of astonished Yankee girls. Commander McDala, hearing the commotion, was allout to follow the pay master, but the head waiter look him in chargeand tried to lead him to the dining-room door. In the course of the short walk, however, the commander excaped, ran back to the open window before the head waiter could slop him, and in less than a minute nothing of him was visible but a disappearing pair of legs. He had followed the paymaster's example, leaped upon the roof, and slid to the below below.

The little "first luft" and the surgeon were at the time, secording to all accounts, toh much debilitated by the climata to take any interest in the proceedings. There was at first great commotion among the waiter girls, but they soon saw that their visitors were so fat gued whit the labor of coaling that they were entirely harmless, so they only stood and laughed at them, and laughed the more when the commander rightly declared that they were all Yankee girls, as he could tell, he said, "by the feel of their arms."

It was a dangerous leap to take, and a slight mischance would certainly have resulted in the breaking of either or both of their nucks on the rocks below. Blind luck, however, secret them straight, and a squad of porters and other employes soon captured the runawky officers and by some of the guests in the botel, and for several hours cocktails and champagna were mixed

reins. The colored driver protested, but you have secondard, I have 180 men under me on my ship, and to you suppose I am going to be dicinted to by a nigger?" was the commander's reply.

Going down the steep hill in front of the hotel, the naval driver twice nearly overturned the vehicle, and the protests of the driver and the shouts of the protests of the driver and the shouts of the protests of the batel a commotion that "Fred," the loss of the batel stables, ran out from his building in the street below and caught the horses by

in the street below and caught the horses by the bit.

This was the signal for a grand free fight in the streets of quiet old Hamilton—or as near a fight as the exhausted condition of the naval officers would permit. The payments sprang out and ran to the front, and struck the stableman over the arms with his umbrella. The stableman very promptly knocked him down. Finding the horses thus released the compander tried his best to whip them over a low wall into an abandonial collar, but the stableman again caught them, and the Americans in the party then carriage and hold them while the stableman and his assistants unhornessed the horses. This left the party on foot in the street at least a block and a half from the curbouse.

down the quiet street and when they were in front of the hall, where Sunday evening services were then in progress, they were, so noisy that they ran into the srms of a Hamilton policeman. Legally, at least, they ran into his arms, though, as a matter of fact, he rather ran-into theirs, for on his threatening to arrest tham, the four officers, by this time rested, sprang at him and promised to wipe up the cultre length of Queen street with him if he ventured to lay a finger on them. The colored officer was overawed by the superior force, particularly, when the officers told him of the people they had "licked" in Malta, Gibraltor and other places. Commander McCalla was specially anxious to settle the difficulty at once by force of arms and exterminate us nuch of the Hamilton police force as showed itself, but the officer made a graceful-retrest to hunt up the chief of polices, and the civilans dragged and coaxed the officers along toward the clubhouse.

The Royal Bermuda Yacht Club house is

outed the officers along toward the clubhouse.

The Royal Bermuda Yacht Club house is
a quiet and eminently respectable place in
Front street, where civilians and military
officers in Hamilton are fond of gathering.
When the noisy party approached and
made an effort to climb the stafes, some of
the members begged the civilians to take
the others away, but the maval gendlemen
were determined to go in, and they succeeded in climbing the stafes, and in a half
hour or so swallowed brandy and soda
enough to make them doelle, and at a little
after 3 o'clock Mr. Conyers, the coal man,
took them in charge, put them in their
launch, and had them taken across the harbor to their ship, the officers marking the
course of the launch by the food they presented to the fishes. Before noon on Monday, the Enterprise suited for New York.

On Sunday afternoon another officer of
the Enterprise got into an altereation in the
Frincess hotel barnoom, and was pitched
out by several gent emen whom he insulted,
but this lith officer did not join the other
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The raid of the "Yankee" naval officers

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The raid of the "Yankes" naval officers was, of course, the talk of the town on Monday, and the wildert stories of their doings were circulated. They had cut a man's throat, they had amost nurdered a child, and they had done nearly everytting, in the popular behef, that deprayed man is capable of. Fortunitely none of these tragical things were true, but the ridiculous position in which they put themselves with their antics was quite enough to make all the Americans in Bermuda teel uncom ortable. "An exceedingly lively body guard for a corpe," was the quiet comment of the proprietor of the if-mitton hotel. Possibly the affair might have been allowed to the a natural doubt but that General it. C. Hastings, an American resident of Bermuda, announced his intention of seneing a report to the analy department of the officers conduct; and that

reins. The colored driver protested, but to no purpose.

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### AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

MAQUAM GRAND-FARCHON. S.P. M. NEW PARK-THE CALLEY SLAVE 8:10 P. M. CORDRAT'S-INCOMAR. 7:30 P. M. COLTS STANDARD THEATER—VAUGEVILLE

### OREGONIANA.

Notwithstanding the general heavy losses of sheep this winter, Mr. Jacob Frazer, of Umatilia.county, has lost but fourteen ou. of his band of 4000, the lightest yet reported

The demand for houses by renters at Oregon City continues to increase. It is evident that building operations for 1890 must greatly exceed those of last year if the demand is met.

The farmers in the vicinity of Helix have organized and will run a co-operative farm-ing implement and machinery depot at that lown. A large stock has been ordered and as soon as they arrive the business will be

The project of building a railroad to ompter and Cracker creek is again neitated Such a road would be of importance to Baker City, and would result in bringing apital to Baker county than any other vestment of a similar amount.

Though the loss of stock in this county not believed to be so severe as was at first ed. Some have lost nearly every-but there are many who have lost e, and it is now believed that the loss will not exceed 40 per cent.

The democrats of Malheur county seem to be in more of a hurry for the company to epen than is the chairman of the demo-eratic state central committee. The former have decided to hold their primaries next Tuesday, the day before the state central committee meets, and their convention one

A civil engineer has made the suggestion water ditch be constructed from Salom to the Santiam above Stayton—sufficient to give every factory and mill in Salem all the cower they might wish from one year's end to another, and also serving as a flume down which to float the giant logs of the mountain forests. His schome is a great one, says the Salom Statesman. This would furnish thousands of horse power and it would also preclude any log famine.

The Turner grange at a recent meeting The railroad commission of Oregon will cost the taxpayers of this state about \$22,000 ery two years without being able to ren der any beneficial services for the same; therefore, Recoved, That we regard the said sallway commission, under the law, as an Dulrage upon the taxpayers of this state. Recoverd, That we will not support any man or the state legistature who will not favor first, the amending the law giving the commission full power to regulate freights and fares on the rairoads of this state, or if this cannot be had, then to use his best endeav-

Astoria sixty-nine years ago was a queer dooking place. It contained in 1821 about seventeen houses all clustered together on the bank of the river and a large number of cames, containing their seventeen the seve es, containing Indians... man on one particular day in that year could have been seen poling his way to the shore on a raft. This is the Astorin of that period as pictured in a photograph which D. R. Blount has had made from a pen and ink sketch of the place made by one of the officers of the old Indian Bay Company. The photographs show the hills back of the city very plainty and they are easily recognizable. The artist-evidently was at a point near where the corner of Fourth and Government who for the contraction of the country and they are contracted to the country of the country and the country of man on one particular day in that year could near where the corner of Fourth and vieve streets now is and which at that time

ors to have said law repealed."

### WASHING TONIANA.

Sam Johnson of Walla Walla county, who was reported as having lost over 3000 sheep ent of his band, denies the allegation, but acknowledges the loss of six head.

The invstery surrounding the disappearance of J. F. Frederickson and his wife from an isolated tember claim on the Willapa river is still unsolved. The matter has been reported to the authorities, and detectives are engaged in an attempt to discover the fate of the missing couple.

Whatcom has the oldest brick building in the state of Washington. It was erected in 1858 by Charles Richards and John Hyatt. 1858 by Charles Richards and John Hyatt. The bricks used in its construction were brought from San Francisco. In 1852 the county purchased the building, and now Sheriff George C. Curtis and Auditor Hugh Eddridge and other officers are housed there comfortably, though the town has grown up around them so that the old building is just

James Carruthers, of Shedd, Or., left Eileashing Monday morning for Waterville. He came over in answer to a letter telling him that his brother Mat, living four miles from Wuterville, had been missing several weeks. When he left his home he went to weeks. When he tert his home he went to attend to some of his stock, and as a num-ber of his horses were found frezen in his correl, it is ulmost certain that he perished. His brother has no hope of finding him alive, but will make every effort to find the body.

At Whatcom recently Helier & McGiregor had their 'pile-driver at work on the west side of F street driving piles for F. N. Bar-ney, and had a line attached to a lower sill a small stable standing on the flat. The wind was blowing hard and the waves were i site He

running quite high, when all of a sudden c machinery reversed and the result was the stable was pulled from its foundation into the bay. There were two horses in the stable at the time, and the owner, seeing the difficulty, plunged into the water, swam to the stable and cut the halters, thus allowing the horses to swim ashore.

There are none of the resources of this county so greatly overlooked as the iron and cost says the Schome Bulletin. Never since the mines at Schome were shut down, ten or fifteen years ago, has there been any effort to develop the coal hidden in the hills, and no attempt has ever been made to open the extensive from mines known to exist various parts of Whatcom county.

A visit was paid by a Columbian reporter to the scene of the alleged petroleum dis-covery on the land of John C. Davis; on John Day river. Drilling is still progressing rapidly, from six to ten feet a day being drilled, and the indications of a deposit of coal grow better as the drill goes down. The work was commenced in a little gulch about half a rule from the river on the east side. On the surface where the drilling was commenced is a deposit of soft gray andstone, senued with coal of a good quality. For thirty feet the drill went through the ordinary reliow clay soil, when it struck the sandstone formation which cropped out above. This has been penetrated to a depth of about oighty five feet, and the drill was still in it. When this stone is ground up by the drill it leaves a bluish secun upon the top of the water. This was mistaken for oil, and gave rise to the report that a flow of oil had been struck. It is what is commonly known as soupstone water, and nothing eise.

The indications for finding a good deposit of coal are splendid, and blesses. Dayia and Arndt are determined, to continue with the a rule from the river on the east side.

a rough concern of pine sapil together at the top, while their dril old pattern. The sandsione is soft oil puttern. The sandsione is soft, though, and they are making great headway. The cost picked up in croppings of sandstone in that vicinity is of the very best quality, and it is almost a certainty that it lies in large quantities somewhere in that locality. This is the first regularly organized effort to systematically prospect for cost, and it is to be hoped that the enterprise will be successful.

Our Unwis, Tax 1.8 ws.

A man writes the following letter to the Oregon City Enterprise, which shows clearly the way our tax laws are at present admin-istered all over the state: I own one acre of land, situated one mile

and a half from the city, one-half of which is under cuitivation as a garden. The only building on it is a small frame house one story high. On this property I am taxed this year \$13. About one nile beyond me is this year \$13. About one nile beyond me is a neighbor, who owns forly acres, several acres of which are cleared off and under good cultivation. On this land is a barn and adwelling house much larger and more costly than mine. The taxes on the whole are \$10.30. My nearest neighbor, against whose land my acre juts, has twenty acres, all cleared off, a part—perhaps half—under good cultivation, the bainne in pasture. He has a good-sized, two-story house and a large trame barn on the premises. His taxes on this property are \$14. I am told this sort of inequality in rating taxes exists throughout the county.

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The paimozoic statesman of Benton Hon. John Burnett, writes again on innance and tariff to his courty paper. He dentes that be said in his former letter 'one word to m-dicate that be was in favor of paying debts by giving your note for them," yet in fact as did insist that the government ought to have called in it interest bearing bonds and 'naid' them by gruing for them its non in there's bearing irredeemable notes and he complained that the government twenty five year apodid not adopt this pan of ing its debt. This is the old greenback rag baby policy of finance and repudiation th t the democratic party contended for the presidential election of 1868 when M. nett was on the democratic electora burnett was on the democratic better tied to f Ore, on But the country burned the sel eme out of sight, and it seems a little late now to sied tears over my Var Burnett states that the point of ob-

the rate of interest up to the high figure that on insolvent debtor must pay, whereas, under a sensible and housest pay, whereas, index a season and roles fit inctal po c; the interestrate has fallen to 3 per cent and the saving to the country tereby both in money and reputation has been inestimable. Had the country not diait honest y and wisely with its creditors it would have been all the time on the verge of healthysters and cannot common rates of of bankruptcy and paying enormous rates of interest which in effect would have doubled the amount of the debt long before the present time - it pays a government as well as an individual, to deal honestly, act prudent alv and maintain a good credit. The Benton s atesinan ought to have learned by this time that, as there are no birds in last year s nests just so there is nothing at all in the exploded and rejected financial vagaries o On the present aspects of the tariff ques

tion the Benton statesman's ideas are ex-tremely vague, indefinite and nebulous. He protests that he does not propose ' to grant the producers relief by yielding to the demand of the manufacturers for free raw ma terials" yet that is just the position of a he carnestly and lovally supports advocated the election of Cleveland in 1888 he appears not to have known what he was contending for or what he wanted He now adds that he is 'in favor of a gradual reduc-tion of all tariff duties to a revenue stand ard, with articles of prime necessity on the Inn t clothing as the wood of which it is made an article of prime necessity? Why then not put clothing on the free list as well as wood? Inn't sugar an article of prime meessity? Why not put sugar on the free list then as well as sait? The treasury is overflowing, and the inquiry is not how to raise the revenue, but how to cut the rave nue down Mr Burnett's party however made a one sided and unjust bill, franfor sectiona interests and partisan end-, and the country rejected it

It is nothing to the purpose that Mr Bur nett and others quote what THE OHLGONIA and years ago in support of free trade a a abstract proposition because that is not now the question before the country. In theory a person may be a free trades, yet when it comes to discussion of a tariff bil of which protection is a feature or in which pro tection has an acknowledged place he may rightly contend for a fair measure of pro-tection as against an unfair one. Hence what The Oregonian published years ago as an exposition of the abstract philosophy of free trade could not apply later, when the tariff issue was presented in a form that compelled choice between fair and unfair methods of revision. One may be an opponent of the palicy of internal improvements by the general government but when appropriations are being made therefor he may, nevertheless wish his own state to have its share. What Mr Burnett sparty proposes is not the absolute free trade for which every student and thinker can find as an exposition of the abstract philosophy which every student and thinker can find arguments but a system that protects one set of interests at the expense of another This is the basis of THE OREGONIAN'S Crit cism of and opposition to the democratic tar ff scheme. Refusal of men like Mr. Burnett to see it by no means weakens force of the criticism of the democratic

INTERNATIONAL EXTRADITION

The negotiation of our most recent treaty with Great Britain stands for the high water mark of international extradition. How substantial has been the advancement of public sentiment in this direction can only he fairly measured by an historical review of our foreign treatles from the foundation of the government to the present date

International law imposes no obligation to surrender fugitive criminals that escape from the boundaries of the government where the crime was committed although at one time Chancellor Kent contended that every state was obliged by the law of untions to refu-e an asylum to such persons pro-vided their surrender was asked for by the government The modern view however is that the right to demand such a surrender can be secured only by treaty subpulations. There have been instances however where fugitives from justice have been surrendered on the principle of comity without any treaty on the subject. President Lincoln surrendered the Cuban Arguelles at the request of Spain and Spain surrendered to our government the master thief of the familiary ring Pill Tweed In 1791 President Washington re forred to his secretary of state Mr Jeffer son the letter of Governor Pinckney of South Carollina asking him to request the return of a fugitive who had sought an asylum in a foreign state Jefferson replied that index our letters. that under our laws the executive had no authority to driver up funtives and our government therefore could not ask for the surrender of fugitives from us as a right, and as a matter of public policy ought not to ask it as a courtest Washington did not make the request Secretary Bayard, under ministration accepted Jefferson - 110 m and did not request the surrender of the famous ilig' thief McG reigle who caped to Canada declining to ask as a favor what we could not demand as a right Our first extradition treaty with Great

Britain was negotiated in 1794 and covered only two offenses, murder and forgery This extradition article of the treaty of 1734 expired by limitation in 1806 and was nor renewed on its expiration. From that time until 1842 we had no extradition. provision in any of our treaties with the important nations of the world Under the treaty of 1794 President Adams in 199 surrendered on the domin'd of Gr at British a citizen of the United States who had committed murder on boa d a B mish skip upon the high seas and it is conceded that this surrender which was generally denounced prevented the Linted States for min jears from conserting of another treaty of extrading the treaty conceded that this surrender of 1842 with Great Britain by its tenth ar cle provided for the surrender of persons charged with murder, or as ault what in tent to commit murder, or piracy or arson

or robbery or forgery or the utterance of forged paper " For other crimes than these the United States up to the negotiation of the recent treaty with Great Britain, could not obtain the surrender of any criminal who fied from our shores to Great Britain or any of her provinces An embezzler who could reach Canada was safe from punishment. Under the local statutes of Canada, however the fugitive could be punished exerciv if he brought stolen property in o her terrilory
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Of course this is a leading question on this costs where we are willing to encourage such abort at the expense of the balance of the nation so long as it makes additional and more mer bet for our products. Sill we mgit a well deal bonestly with it as at will probably be decoided or us very soon. If we admit that it is unp of ductive then would it not be better for the geter unont to expend an equal amount on userial and needed nubble improvement. This would furnish work for an equal amount on userial addition our real wealth as a nation.

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vains if the government were to enter the ma ket to purchase it would not this a tend to

make the value of that commodity fluctuating C C Hogue We do not see how the mining of silver or any other metal to be stored in government walls to represent government of walls to represent the same of the created too can be called unproductive labor. Money is an instrument of exchange to deep them, as necessary to make production fruitful. Money as a necessary tool in eco. nomic operations of the world careely see ondervin importance to those of production. Without it it would be difficult to carry of those complicated exchanges of the products of one person or community for those of an other which make the fruit of the labor of one common to all It seems to us that the lubor common to at 17 seems to us that the labor of the miner who digs out of the earth that which furnishes a common measure of value to all persons and communities are facilitates the suchange among their of the products of their labor of the products of their supplements the labor of him grows wheat for food or digs iron ore to be made into implements and is as truly pro ductive in the economic sense A money metal it should be said serves this burp equally whether it circulates in the form of coin or reposes in bank or government vaults as a guarantee of the value and a security for the redemption of paper money honestly representing it and reable on demaid for it exchangeable demai d silver miner may not propuce omic value, but he produces that which enables those who do to exchange it which enables those who do to exchange it readily among them relieves to other instrument has been discovered which serves this purpose so well as those mineral substances generally accepted and used by the world for some thousands of years as money matches.

metale A nation s inancial standing is precisely the financial standing of an individual It depends upon its capacity to pay its debts. These debts are various and complicated in character. There are the our rent obligations to be met from mouth to month, and from year to year for which the amount and stability of its reve nue are a guarantee There is the bonded debt interest upon which is one of these current obligations. In theory the principal of this debt constitutes an obligation which the government is bound to discharge at a certain dute by the Hyment to the holders of the notes of the amount of money named on their face. In do this in fact would necessitate the accumulation from its annual revenue of an amount of money sufficient to make such payment when the day of maturity arry i in actual practice, however governs which p is their interest promotily are talk which p is their interest promotion and to anticipate the maturity of their bonds by the making of new loans and the 1-sue of new honds in direct or indirect exchange for he old Therefore the amount and stability of the annual revenue is a guarantee for the security of the bonded debt as well as for

the payment of its current dues
But there is a third class of government obligations consisting of non-interest bearing, demand notes circulating as money like greenback legal tenders and gold and silver certificates in order to give the c notes stability to establish public confider ce in their value and so to enable them to serve their purpose as a medium of exchange, the covernment must be prepared at the government must be prepared at all times to fulfill the promise of redemption made upon their face by exchanging or ficin the cain or money metal they represent to be prepared at il times to do this it must keep a certain amount of come or money metal stored in its vaults. A government solit keep pury its person, then keep is neval credit good by meeting six current oling itoms and paying the interest courts morifigires and keep shall ing the interest on its more their and keepfull its money employed in the interest enter prises. But if it wants to go into the special business of is using notes of circulation. it must keep a certain reserve for their demption on demand That is simply demption on demand that is simply to any it a government wants to go into the banking business it must comply with its conditions. Legal tender notes and silver certificates are government no es of 18811 The gold and silver coin and built on in the vaulte are the government bank reserve This reserve cannot be called unproductive because the notes which represent at any

namiting now before our people and there fore demands after tion and it offers an undertaking which it carried through will constant) and actively employed in the op-erstions of production and exchange. If any other commodity were as stable in value as good and silver, if it were as conroduce for the cily vory great results. No city is built without enterprising effort. Chicago owes her greatness less to the for tune of opporturity than to the undring

spirit of her people. They have opened every possible ayonus of industry and trade they have pushed nevery direction for bus in y have pushed nevery direction for bus mess they have not admitted that any un-dertaking could be so great as to be beyond the compass of their ambition and ability, and while their city was yet smaller than Postland. Portland is now they attempted everything that was presented and let no opportunity escape them Had St Louis forty years ago a far more important city than Chicago possessed this energy Chicago never would have wrested from her the metropolitan have wres ed from her the metropolitan honors of the West.

In order to make a city it is necessary to

do things The thing to be done just now a but thanks to make this railway undertak ing a success

The commit co on ways and means will make a mistake if it doubles the duty on tin plate. It would be better to take it off altogethed the tin plate tariff even more than the tariff. on steel rails and sugar 14 a revenue The tin plate industry like the beet root strain and sorghum industries 1 in yet non chistent Some per one believe that they cin ceale it and this to why congres is ked to levy a tax upon ta consumptio The cor u po of triples in the country every considerable it is the ran the camed for riests and for the camed for riests and rie from their discontint. Of course he will not Whi? Butsetho considers the works greater that the considers care just as an unlant the considers and precise filter is nothing because there is nothing to protect. If would be rush to say that the considers which is not the greater than the constrict of the plate cannot be made in this country bu t is understoole that all efforts to make it have proved fut le even when aided by a tax of 30 per cent. Porhaps the thing can be done with a duly of 60 per cent but really the game does not seem worth the candle. Why should all the people in the country who use tin were or canned goods pay \$19 000 000 per year to enable a few manu acturers in year to enable a few manu acturers in Yei naylvania to make \$16 000 000 worth of the pitale? It is nearly as indefensible as the sagar duty. The case would be different if there were any hope of building up a timp ate industry in this country on equal terms with the foreign. It will be different the control of the pitale of the control of t if the alleged the mines in the Black helis are eve developed. Axit is we must im port all our block im from Corrwall paying ocean freight on it and compete with British cheap labo 11 making the plate afterward. We are at a double disadvant we we can only make the plate here by This is not worth while

> The Cherokes strip Las opened itself. The problem which the Cherokee commission the interior department and congress has been vamily trying to solve for more than a year suddenly vanished at the concerted novement of a crowd of seitlers stimulated hy a vote of the house of representatives The passage of the Okiahoma bill by the house on Fineraday significs nothing. The bill may not become a law. If it does the department and the courts may interpret it as not extinguishing the Indian title to the Cherokee outlet But the settlers hanging on the verge of that promised tard have taken it as an earnest of its opening and have rushed in to pre-empt their claims It said that 30 000 of them crossed the border and took up homesteads yesterday This is a practical solution of the question that will have to be allowed to stand. These 30 000 people can never be gotten out of the territory. If the Indian's have any fittle to the iside congress and the department with have to extinguish it as best it can. The moral effect of vesterday's rush upon the stubborn Chorokces ought to make them

> httle more ready to negotiate than they were last summer Some of the most conservative leaders of the republican parts are coming around to the view that the true remedy for the evil of the demai of suffrage in the bouth is the reduction of the ba is of representation of the Southern states in congress rather than a Lederal election law for the control of congressional elections. Senator Sherman's speech Thursday contained a perfunctory but rather bondless through for such charges. but rather hopeless appeal for such a law the impracticability of which is understood by no one better than the clear headed sens tor from Onto But the same speech pointed out and deprecated with a great deal more y gor and sincerity the injustice and dishone ty of the Southern states sending representatives to congress of six million people who are not at owed to vote

Hon W J Parkingon senator from the twenty fourth district of the state of Wash ington has been appointed secretary of the American tar fi lengue for that sinter Mr Parkinson will in a short time undertake the work of organizing local branches in the state and in other ways will do all in his power to interest the people in the cause of sustaining protection of home indust y The work is done wholly without pay and purely in the public interest. The lenue is well organized in nearly all the states and to vote but actually stands for the majority of voters everywhere. The plutocracy in America will not by fools enough to tempt to all the industries of the country and not labor to revolt by rackless folly born of in solely for the interest of the East and South

The members of the Olympia legislature are growing impatient to get back to their homes Domestic and business interests are suffering and zeal for the public good is qualified by concern for private interests. It is difficult to keep a quorum together for the transaction of business until the end of each week. There is hope of an early adjournment. in this restlessness. Nobody supposes that the members of the Washington legislature wit neglect public business in order to get bac to their faries and places of business. Bu perhaps their impatience to get back may impel them to expedite public business A great deal can be done in two weeks by mer who are really in a burry

The secretary of the treasury has recom mended the passage of the bill appropriating \$90.0 each for life saying stations at Port Or ford and the mouth of Pogue river The disactors to ships at those points within the part decad, and the suffering and loss of life con-requent thereon plend strongly in favor of the establishment of these stations. Humanit, and commercial prudence nike demand a recognition by congress of the necessity that exists for the reinforcement of this branch of government service on the Pacific coast

The bill that passed the senate on Thurs day until ing an appropriation for a public but ding at The Dulles appropriates \$100 000 not \$10 000 as printed in a statement of Materday In another statement that peared in the same issue of The Ohi Ghian the amount named was \$100 000

Statistics show that at Lynn Mass where they have high license there is increased drunkenness. The explanation is simple The license is \$1300 a year and it amounts to probibition Of course it acts like prohibi tion in opening up like t dram shops

Per In the Bul Ess Origonian Reterity a county man residing on Birch crees who would marry if he could find a partner o share his 1938 and sorrows laughtingly neked a young last t become he queen of 1 steart and household. The gir't taking it as a foke consented, and the joung man who was more nearnest than she masgined he shamed immediately to Pendleton and propured a tone the returned and exhibited the document to his pseudoffances who then became greatly slagmed and gave a feed denied. The young man to and only this can do it

The Hunt railway proposition may not be the best of all things that could be offered now or hereafter to Portland, out it is the

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PELSONS WOLTH KNOWING ABOUT. William Waldorf Astor gave \$.000 to the New York police pension fund in the way of thanks for the services of the police at the funeral of his father

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C O McCo d of the Canadian Pacific, is again alle u be at o k af or a a ckness of two weeks. Famu I Hubbart general agent of the Boltrels puone Company at an France see, is in Fort and d \ Hut to craitlead man came in from Pendleton resterday and expects to go East next

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Minn passed through Portland jeste day on his

way 'o san't sucisco.

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Paul accompanied by his wife arrived in Portland vesterday mertaing and left on the State of
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SALEM NEEDS A PUBLIC BUILDING Statemark. The people of Salem should see to it ton Congressman Hermann has all the facts and statistics necessary in urging the passage of the blifts government per office here. The need

of such a building is growing more and more pressing, and the matter of securing a proper site will continue to become more difficult, to say nothing of more costly. With the fine public buildings of the state and county here the coop-ing up by the government of its postoffice in a rented building crowded for room, is a disgrace

The Haut Subjections ANOTHER CANDIDATE MENTIONED ANOTHER CANDIDATE MENTIONED
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Ohlo's Democratic Steal.

Chicago Tribune
The gerrymander of Ohio congressional districts under the Price redistricting bill, which is now a law with the it flug exception of the signature of Governor Campbell is the boldest piece Sylvester Ged and We Curing E. incure of Governor Campbell Is the boldest piece of political thievely over perpetrated by the Ohio of mocracy Lader the provisions of this bill the democrate are allowed fifteen districts and the republicants are cut off with eit just reversing the tolitical comp evion of the pre-ent Ohio delegation in congress. The roads of jet seemed to be to make as many democratic districts as possible, we thout usy regard to their symmers, or a fair deal towards the resublicans, who have always carried the state when the campaign was made on national issues. To show the unfairness of the gery mander it is only necessary to cite the fact that President Harrison carried the state in 1288 by over 21,000, or an everage of 1000 to each congressional district, while in the preceding fail Governor Form for the Miller of State Upan had over 20 000. A fail apportionment of the average tole of the last a passible of the last apportionment of the average tole of the last as a fair of the order of the twenty ope districts as made up under the Price bill. Ohlo is a republican state and that parity so the led to a majority in the congressional de egation. With the Price bill in operation the republicans of Ohlo m ist carry the state by not less than 30,000 in order to a wing a majority of the districts. This too in face of the fact that the democrates have carried the state by amale plurality but three times in fitteen years. I political thiever over perpetrated by the Ohio

Dismounting at the Right Moment.

ble blow on the head back of he re was knocked about fi ten hat he track and when period present his neck having been broken. The was taken to Wood awn when reme and of deceased and Cover Blat uncle of deceased and Corner bid an inquest on the remains of the nin ate man. He was about 2 very still a His father lives a Bodger Bedse a Ark and has been informed y ago of the death of his very lives to wait arther instruction fall father. est talent lay in the direction of riding untained houses. It was a Texas pony full of the charac-teria ics of that renowned breed and standing is tlessly by awaiting the arrival of some one to try his mettle.

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Ho found the arimal without a man daring enough to mount it, and at once asked for the job saving the he had never set hered of the norse to it could get away with h m. The owners consent was given inmediately, and the bold man sprang into the reddle and he pony sprang into the sit bounding off like a ricket with the man cluging to its mane. Straight down the strett the animal sped, and probably the man would have maintained his reputation include pony untitaken a sudden no tion to turn into a cross stree.

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One of Fortune s Frenks.

One of Fortune's Freaks.

Indianapolis Journal

trange how some things happen," remarked a books one clerk to the reporter yeaterday. One person will throw away a thing as worthless that snother will pick up and make a fortune out of Hert, as sores book for instance. It was invented by a Minisquist since post for instance. It was invented by a Minisquist since post in the York. This scrap book differed from all its predecessors as instead of having leaves to paste scraps upon it was wholly made up of envelopes. But the big house that had the patent did not make it go the day a reember of an Indianapolis publishing company dropped into hew hork and visited the blank book house. The subject of scrap books came up and the anvelope book was shown to him. We can t make it go said the New Yorker and would be willing to almost give the patent away. The Ind anapolis company bought (for \$100 and for even or eight years the book has had a large and constant); increasing sale.

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New York Sun

boveral v. ars ago a tramp name in late one night and got away with three cups of coffee and twenty even sinkers. He then said he had no money.

What did you come in here for the said the said attention at least a sinker this afternoon at locate the said the had no money.

What did you come in here for, if you were broke? asked the groprietor "Forgivo me kind master" replied the tramp. "If days are numbered I am going to jump off the dock. That s why I attail your sin-ers.

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Why, Billers, I see you've subscribed \$500 to the new Zion church How's that? I thought you were a foe to churches? "I am but my \$.00 is to holp pull down the old church —Ace fork

Dr Squills-There is nothing serious air your wife has merely bit a little skin off the end of her longue. Mr Hungeck.—End of her tonguer Great Scott I didn't know there was any and to it.— Fearful! Awful accident at the museum"

'What was it? The wild dog from Borneo got toose last night and ate up three quarters of the ossified man while he stepr' "Does the ossified man know it? 'No, they're alrand to tell him.' well Jack I gave you a volin your last birth day are you making progress? 'Oh, you uncle, I can a play very well get, but I m surely making-progress, for my teacher said justeday, My Jack there you are again—several bars ahead.'"

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How many horse power does it take to run the food? asked Enaggs of the superintendent of the power house. My doar interrupted Mrs. Snuggs, before the superintendent could answer you surely do not meen here power. This is a cable road you know.—Pillson J Chroni le.

The Unfortunate Cook—Locachman—You cooks must have a nice time of it you always have plenty to cat. Cook—lou are very mucl mistak en if we cook good it is all oaten up stairs and there is nothing left over for the cooks. If you do not cook good we are bounced—T zas Siftings may be piol of the following the cooks are something that the cooks in the cooks tuest (attempting to carve)-What kind of the even is this anyhow? Walter-Dats a genu Lie 11) mouth Ro ker san Gust (throwing up both lands)—frat explains it I know she was said time. Take the fast in data had said said back the Eake or sawn I draw the line on the heus from the Maydower—Frat Stil 198

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AN UNKNOWN MAN POUND DEAL

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The merchants of the city have not a rot, a subscribed generally, but me with a antil the property owners make the seriptions. A meeting of the Merchant Seriptions of the Merchant day next at 10 o'clock, to consider and the united action in this matter.

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A SECREON HAND KILLED BY A MOIOR Bylvester Goddard, Walla Carelinaly Busilings Crewbar, Has His Rook Broken

Sylvester Goddard, a young man employed Sylvester troughru, a young man employed on the Portland & Varcouve: rulroat, on-instantly killed at Royedale, between End Portland and Woodlawn, yesterday for-

He had been employed by the company but a few days as a section hand, and was working on the ratiroad near Bosedale with another man. While thus engaged to train from the Columbia river came along and Goddard and the man with bimstepel and Goddard and the man with hinsteepel to one side before the car same up. When the engine was almost up to the mes of dard suddenly stepped to the track and continued punching the rail with a heavy by menced punching the rail with a heavy we crowbur. The onglue struck the bur will great force, whiring it out of the tash hands, and one end struck Goddard a tentile blow on the head, a sek of the car. It was knocked about 6 then like thou by track, and when picked up was found deal his neck having been proken. The loss was taken to Woodlawn, where resides a uncle of deceased, and Dorozer Delin, helf inquest on the remans of the unforter

ate man.

He was about 27 years old and single
His father lives at Rodgers, Benton comp.

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be removed to Albina, where he his riblives, to wait further instructions from his

by the coroner's jury, and no one enough be blamed. He probably saw something on the track that he thought he could raw away with the crowbar, but the risk hetel. was wholly unnecessary.

### VE REFERENCE WAS LONED DIVE

The Lifeless Body of a Supposed Tramp Discovered

Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock while the stevedores were working on the various ships at the Greenwich dock, H. Williand J. B. Smith discovered the dead body of a man who was wrapped up in a roll of the kots, with some of he old clothes over his

Failing in their enceavors to swaken th supposed sleeping tramp, the truth became known, and Corner De Lin was promite notified and the body was removed to be

morgue.

No papers of any kind were found on its body that would throw the least light on its man's identity or business, but he is to man's identity or business, but he is to man's in the second of made an examination of the body, and sys that the man must have been dead for to He was clad in a cheap cotton suit days. lie was on wore a we small check, and wore a we heavy coarse socks. He was class

wishes the jury that were summoned t wishes the jury that ware summored to serve on the inquest of the men who vai killed on the motor line yet terday, but who were not needed, owing to the non-arrival the body at the morgue, would be present at the hour appointed and serve at the inquest

### TWO VERY DIFFERENT STORES. Biobard Snow Shot in the Right Arm by M Officer, Who Claims it Was "an Accidenta"

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FORTLAND, Or., March 14, 1892.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC MATTERS. the Cap at Dow Oreck Canyon-About Through

Travel-Earrow Gange Bystem. Mail is beginning to come in over the Schen Pacific from San Francisco again. Leten were received on yesterday morn-by oreiland which left the bay city Tues-

y erening, the 11th. The rap between the northbound and settahend forces of railroad builders in Cow Creek canyon is now about two miles. The work is of the heaviest kind, being shiely thisting a new roadbed out of the purplious side of a mountain. The new tack is sixly feet above the level of the old ma. Across this short gap there is no possibilly of passage. The singe transfers which Mr. Riddies is still making necessities roundabout journey of thirty miles, which hereases by twenty-four hours the share between here and San Francisco. His share between here and San Francisco. His share likely is by per passenger, fifty pounds of bappes free and 4 cents a pound excess ria, quite a number of passengers are already gaing south by the way of the logic likely in the logic and british freek. work is of the heaviest kind, being

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As a so the scene of action Monday. Eansger Kochler has just made a trip
on the Forthand & Willamette Valley railrad, which has just passed under his conrad. He says that Superintendent Mcdure will be retailued in his office, and no
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TER SCHOONER GEO. H. CHANGE NOT LOST beretay Habighorst, Ose of the Owners, Says the Report is Absurd and a Piece

of Spite Work The dispetch in yesterday morning's One-tonis, from Astoria, reporting the toss of the Forland Deep Sea Fishing Company's tam atheoner George M. Chance, seems to space foundation.

Interday afternoon, a reporter called at acquay alternoon, a reporter called at the rooms of Dr. George H. Chance, but laud that that gentleman had not restand from Philadelphia, Mr. Hubigdani the tont, the company's secretary, was next must be a bit when the company's secretary. which in it," was what the gentleman said Manuference was made to the dispate and continuing, Mr. Habighorst stated:

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Astoria, but not to meet the Chence, as was stated. He went down there to see about some real estate. It would not have been necessary fer Mr. Williams to go to Astoria to meet the bont, or sho is cuppiled with steam power and can come up the river at the rate of nine miles an hour, so that, without any stops, she could make see quick time to Forliand as any of the other boats.

Manager Williams is aboard the schooner now, and that she will soon arrive up with a full load of fine deep sea fish. He says nothing serious ever did happen to the Chance although the vessel caused a big sensation when she made her first trip to San Franwhen she made her first trip to San Fran-cisco. The schooner really was in command of a poor seaman, who took fright one night and abandoned the craft, putting out from the supposed wreck in a dory, and another part of the crew in a smail boat. The dory was washed ashore, and after eighteen hours of hardships on the ocean wave the small boat also went aground on the basch. When the storm blew over the boat was found not to be depresed having rod of

When the storm blew over the boat was found not to be damaged, having rode at anohor in safety. The schooner was again hoarded, saits were spread and she once more continued on her way to San Francisco, where she received her machinery. The Chance did not but into Portland again until she had a full cargo of haibut and other kinds of fish.

The secretary thinks the revenue cutter Corwin has not gone out in agarant, as he says the steamer agreeinly would not leave on such an errand unless she was ordered to by the schooner's owners.

by the schooner's owners,

AT THE THEATERS.

The Attractions Presented to Portland's Pleasure

'Fanchon" at the Marquam Grand last night drew a well filled house to see Miss Maggie Mitchell and her company, and as her conception of the character has already been commented on, no more need be said. A few words, however, might be said for the music furnished between acts by the or-chestra. There never was before, probably, so many talented musicians in any theater in this city as at present composes the orchestra of the Marquam Grand. It is really a pleasure to listen to their music, "Little Barefoot" at the matines this after-noon and "Kay" to-night.

"A FOOR BELATION."

at the Marquam Grand. An excharge speaks

as follows of the new play:

Discovering has season that his new play, "A.

Poor Relation," was destined to be a complete success, Sel Smith Reaselt concluded to make it the piece de resistance of his unrual four this year, and set to work last spring to make the piece and production worth; the patronage they mere determine the production with the patronage they mere determine the play women of Mr. Russell's suggestions, while Walter Eurridge was given a content to give the play a worthy framework of scenery.

The improvements made in the play were a nucle give the play a worthy framework of scenery, a improvements made in the play were at once ticeable to those who had witnessed the permance last season. The lines have been concrably brightened up, and the situations raily strengthened and made more plausible. Russell's part, as well as those of the memoers the company, has been built up and emiliable with bright sayings. Mr. Burridge's mery is very fine from an artistic point of view, d morits warm praise.

New Park Theater

"The Galley Slave" was the bill at the New Park last night, with Miss Carolice Gage as Cicely Blaine. Keens's company of players appeared to good advantage, and well merted the generous applause bestowed by the

AUGUSTIN DALY'S COMPANY.

gastin Daly's company will present "A Night Off" and "An Arabian Night," two of New York's greatest successes. They come under the management of Mr. Charles J. Burbridge, who is too well known as an sctor and manager to need any introduc-tion. Both plays have been a great success in San Francisco, and as they will play here in San Francisco, and as they will play here to popular prices, 60 and 25 cents, seats will

Cordray's Muser-Theater.

Another crowded house greeted Miss
Essie Tittell and Cordray's Dramatic Troupe
last right in "Ingomar."

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This afternoon at the matines and to-night the same bill will be repeated. "The "hitle folks" go into ecstacies over "Shadow-graphs" in the Musee performance.

THE ALBINA NEWS PIELD.

Various Items of Interest Cathered by the In-

Although Albina is justly proud of her electric car line, yet it does not quite meet the general wants of the public. Many who go to Portland in the evening to attend to husiness or places of amusement, and are delayed a few minutes after II o'clock, find to their disappointment that although other cars are running, yet this electric line does not remain long enough to ascertain whether any Albina passengers are on the coming cars from the theaters, etc., or not. It is very aggravating, to say the least, to rush down to within a block of the cur, and see it etart, leaving no other alternative than to walk home or go bank and patronize some other line. It will be to the advantage o the company to make arrangements to accommodate the evening travel by running later on at least certain evenings of each

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, Thursday evening a very pleasant sur-prise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown at their residence by many friends, in honor of their fifteenth anniver-sary wedding day. From all accounts a very enjoyable evening was spent.

NOTES. Mrs. Kate Miller, of Union, Or., is visiting her mether, Mrs. H. L. Darling. Judge Chenoweth, of Corvellie, is on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Pooth. Mrs. John Orion has been confined to the ouse for over a week with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. John Orton has been confined to the house for over a week with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols from The Dalles are on a visit to Judge J. B. Randail.

Mr. Crieder, in Multnomah, fell and sprained his ankle in a fearful manner. It will be some time before he will be able to get around again.

Mr. J. P. Menodes has purchased the lot corner Morzan and Russell street, for \$4000, and will, if justifiable, in the near future, build a brick business house.

Mr. Geo. H. River, the undertaker and smbalmer of Portiand, has opened an establishment in Albina, where he has everything pertaining to the business. Albina will now be on an squal footing in regard to, service and prices with Portland and Last Fortland.

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE Mr. Habighorat says that the chances are From "The Student." the New High School

Journal of This City. An interesting article on "The Schools of Germany" appears in the March number of the Student, collided by Master W. B. Wells, of our High school. The following also

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Ellipsis Wants Pres Sugar. shows good judgment and is worth quoting

A MATTER THAT : NTERESTS THE FUTURE CITIZEN.

in full:

A MATER THAT : NTERESTS THE STUDE CITIZEN.

To those who wish the Fortland of the inture to be a beautiful city, the advertisement of Prodmont—on our front cover—particularly commends itself.

By all means let us have a suburb where a person desiring to build a risterial cottage or a handsome mansion, en feel sure that no unsightly shartly will be allowed to destroy the beauty and value of his home. It is indeed true that "Deep is only one thing that racks residence property of their pleasant to live in or valuable to self—and that is good surround united the fight who has throughout the land, is amply verified here and fully explains why property in some localities in our city is more reliable than that in some other idealities which are naturally as well situated.

In Fichment the buyer has any neighborhood be may select from that of the tasty collage costing \$1500 to that of the handsome mausion worth \$15,000—vi here being graduated scross the treat, which is half a mile square and laid out with wide avenues, structs and alloys.

There is an property in or near our city which hose much and so favorably commended on as the commissions, but is being developed and sold by its owners for future values.

Both the motor fines reaching Fledmant cover the two and one-third miles to the city in 15 and 20 minutes but will in addet the able to travil a trifle faster ere long—meantime the Vancouver and as developed and sold by into severals cordined and resonable on the new periodical is next as to appear.

The new periodical is nest as to appearance and newsy as to contents, and descrives the welcome it has already received.

### THE MACKENZIE'S REPAIRS.

The work or the Clan Mackenzia continset's plating rings louder than it is musical on the ear. The collerdam that is being built on the deck, alongside the ship, i the sides being up, the dull thumping of caulking mallets, as the oakum is driven into the cracks, can be heard above the cen into the crack, can be heard above the general din. The hig wooden structure will be ready to-nigh; and Captain Whitelaw informed a reporter he would launch it Sunday, so that it could be placed under the ship Mogday. The ship's forchoft, having been lightened of its ballast, has been given better the ship with the ship with the ship will be the ship. been lightened of its ballast, has been given a general cleaning by the suilors. The hold's ceiling has been removed, and the bottom theoro gbly cleansed and cericentage put in. As soon as the ballast is removed from the afterhold that part of the vessel will be treated in a similar manner. Captain Simpson will soon have his crew husy painting the ship, and in a short while the vessel will be coking as neat and clean as a man-of-war.

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### NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

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The collier Williamette, from the Sound with coll, arrived across the bar, at Astoria, yesterday morning at 9 30 o'clock, and soon left up for

Korsland.
Visiteritar afternoon the funeral of the late Fred R. Envendale, son of Mr. J. P. O. Lowastale, took take from the residence of his parents, No. 43 South Third street.
The Row Mr. Entray, formerly paster of the Empared Bartist clurch, South Portand, will speak in the Fr. st. Congregational church, Albina, kinning morning. All are cordially invited. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning Sheriff Hauser, of Umatilla county, arrived here, having in charge in insane Pendletonian named E. S. drenn. The officer and his ward left for Salem at

Green. The officer and his waiter telegram was reto clock.
The rellowing self-explanelory telegram was recity from B it Nye the other day a tertle wrete
transport of the self-explanelory. Fortand, Or. We are out of the blockinds, and if the
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be in Portland on time. Bill Nye.

### . THE MEDICAL LAW

PORTLAND, March 14.-[To THE EUTOR.]-You take the position that the law of Ore-You take the position that the law of Oregon and Washington, which imposes burdens upon one class of physicians that do not apply to another class of physicians, is moperative, and you cite the cur of a dentist where the principle was decided. The supreme cort of New Hampshire recently in the cust of the state vs. Pannoyer, is Atlantic Rep., 873, held such a law invalid. The case is an interesting one and follows the court of appeals in West Virginia, in the case of the state vs. Dent. ATTORNEY.

### Meeting a Cougar.

Seattle Press.
Sidney Stevens had a hair-raising experience not a great while ago when making a trip on loot through the woods to Mt. ence not a great wame ago were making a trib on foot through the woods to Mt. Vernon. He was traveling along not thinking of much of anything, except to get to his journey's end, when on a turn in the road be sew right in front of him a big cougar. Of course, he stopped stock still. The cougar eyed him complacently awaying his long till to and fro. Sidney picked up some closs of dirt and threw them, not to hit, but to scare the brute, but the congar jumped up on a log, and, walking a short distance into the brush, he crouched down and watched the traveler. Mr. Stevens ears he picked up a club in each hand and walked past the cougar and then like out and fairly flew over the road. He never longed for a rifle before as he did that day.

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NO PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The East Opposes Improvement of Western Cities.

A CHANCE FOR DALLES RAILWAY

Elinois Wants Pres Sugar.

Washington, March 14.—[Origonian of-fice, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsyl-vania avenue.]—The passage of Congress-man Clunie's bill appropriating \$200,000 for a building at San Jose, Cal., may result in a sulden halt being called in the lower branch of congress on all public building bitls. Many Eastern journals are charging that trades are being made by members whereby trades are being made by members whereby cities having no need of buildings are get-ting them, in order that meritorious mega-tires may accure enough votes to pass. The New York Tribune, recognized as the organ of the president, comments editorially, calling a halt on making further appropriations for buildings. The bills of interest to California which are in danger of not passing the house are those providing for public structures at Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Humbeldt, Stockton, and one increasing the appropriation for a public building at Sacramento. The San Jose bill with beyond a doubt pass the senate, and insamuch as it alone of all the bills contains an appropriating clause the money will be immediately available.

sentative Hermanu'in reference to a public building at Salem, Or., and agreed to report it favorably. Senator Dolph's bill for the same has already passed the senate and will be substituted by the house committee when a favorable report is made.

Senator Dolph is preparing to make a speech on the boat railway bill introduced by his Oregon bill, in which he will point out the necessity for the measure in the futerest of the commerce of the Pacific Northwest. The entire Oregon delegation are now in entire accord as to a plan of action relative to the best railway. Should the senate bill pass Mr. Hermann is in readiness to give it souve support. He called the mat-ter up before the river and harbor committee yesterday and gave notice that unless the measure could be passed on the general rivand harhor bill for a liberal allowance he is referred to the river and harbor committee, as he did with the senate Missouri river tee, as he did with the senie Alissour Fiver appropriation bill, when he tacked on the \$75,000 Columbia river emergency item. Senator Mitchail's plan is to pass the bout ra leway bill through the senate as a separate measure, and it is understood that when it reaches the house Mr. Hermann will secure influence for it by combining it with some other great work if the river and harbor committee will not al-low for it. The great Soc const measure combines about it the representatives of fifteen states, and the plan which Mr. Her mann has in store is thought here to be far

A new proposition in connection with the proposed postal telegraph was made to the house committee to-day by J. M. Seymour, of the New York stock exchange, who tated that he represented a number of cap-talists willing to build lines and maintain a postal telegraph system, under government supervision, in accordance with the provisions of the postmaster general's bill, or to operate on a uniform 25-cent rate. The company proposed to use the patent multiplex telegraphs graph system, build and maintain the lines tionery, and to have the right to build over all postal roads. They ask exemption from federal and state taxation. In cities where postoffices are crowded, the syndicate will furnish its own effices. It would make a contract with the government for fifteen years, with the privilege of renewal, unless the government would take the lines at the of that time at their value appraised by

experts.

The syndicate expects to be allowed to do private business outside of government ten system would cost 75 per cent, less than the present system. It is proposed to leas wires to newspapers at nominal rates and duce press rates 23 per cent. To establish the system under the provisions of the post-master general's bill would cost, Seymour thought, about \$7,000,000. A complete sys-tem, covering the country, would cost \$25,-

Representative John L. Wilson of Washington, expects to make a speech in behalf of Idano. It was one time Wilson's and other Spokane men's ambition to carve out allttle state of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho and develop an invincible republican borough. While this matter was under consideration he informed himself as to the resources of the territory. He has never unloaded, and he expects to get a chance while the bill is under discussion. Mr. Wilson will also take occasion to flaunt the bloody shirt in the face of the Southern democrats who will oppose Idaho's admission, and will paint a picture of gory tints that will surprise the men from the South. . The Washington state delegation cannot

always decide just which one of them should have the credit of doing some great or small favor for their constituents. Recently the commissioners of the general land revoked an order of suspension which had prevented settlers in twenty townships from proving up on their lands. A special agent of the land office special agent of the land office bad examined these surveys and reported that they be surveyed and all the land was situated in the Spokane district. When the order was revoked Representative Wilson told the newspaper men what he had accomplished and it was stated that upon his laying the case before the commissioners the suppen-sion order had been revoked. A few days

Commissioner Graff, stating that in reply to request the obnoxious suspension been revoked. Ten days later Bad been revoked. Hen days later Senator Squire exhibited a letter from Secretary Noble saying that in response to his (the senator's) letter presenting the memorial of the state of Wash ington to have the order suspended, the the lands were released. Unfortunately for Senator Squire, he was too late and the newspaper men rebelled, refusing to give newspaper men rebelled; refusing to give any single man the entire credit of this act. The fact is, each of the men from Washington did all they doubt in the mat-ter. Whether one was entitled to more credit than mother can only be surmised. But is certain that each had something to do in the case, and each sought simply to have the credit. The main object of the correspondents was to get the news; who

Delegate DuBois, during the Fiftieth congress, was not only a youthful appearing man, but he was serving his first team. He was see only a delegate, and was not supnosed to take a very active part in legisla posed to take a very active part to legisla-tion. It so happened, however, that this youthful-appearing delegate entered into the tariff debate. At one stage of the proceeding he rushed down the aisle with a copy of a democratic paper in his hand which said the democrats favored a duty on lead ore: He read the statement and asked Mills if it was so. He forced the then democratic leader into acknowledgeleg that it was not so, and that the democrate did favor free lead. The young Idabo statesman packed numerous copies it his part of the congressional record in his grip and spread them over his territory. making his election easy, and Idaho repub-lican Dubois is expected to be heard again when Idaho comes up for admission.

appropriation committee for the better armament of defensive points about the harbor of San Francisco, Congressmen Mor-

row says:
"There is utgent need of more improved deten-"There is urgent need of more improved defensive works there, and the committee has already agreed that the sum of half a million dellars shall be expended as already milliand. Where the line will be drawn on the fortifications bill is through the item of a million and quarter dellars for enlargment of the government gun works at Watertiel. It was proposed to erect larger buildings there, but it has been ascertained that the helidings there already are nor fitted with requisite machinery. We doem it advisable not to put many more structures until those already build. up any more structures until those already built are used. In response to the source resolution call-

ing upon the secretary of the interior for a report as to the cause of withholding patents for lands within the limits of the Union Pacific grant which are free from all claims and reserved at the date of definite location these lands, as to whether they are free from all claims and reserved, and other nestions of law and fact in connection with the grant. These questions, the secretary says, are of more than ordinary importance and he has not yet been able to complete the The republican members of the house in the Illinois delegation held a conference today, there being but two absentees, to con-

sider the tariff question so far as it relates to the duty on sugar. The conference was an earnest and harmonious one, and upon moimously adopted: Resolved, As the judgment of the republican members of the Hilmois delegation in congress, that in any bill to be reported by the committee

The senate committee added the following items to the urgent deficiency bill: items to the urgent deficioncy bill:

Refuse station as Polin Barrow \$\$ 8,000
Courthouse at Leavenworth, Kas. 7.39
Publication of official war recoveds. 50,000
Boats, furniture, etc., for new crulsers. 80,000
Free hath-house, Hot Springs, Ack. 2,200
Agricultural experimental Stations, Arleants, New Mexico and Utah. 30,000
Surveys to locate sites for artesian wells. 20,000
Senate contingent fixed for the pay of new
scantors and senate investigations, etc. 114,200

The sub-committee of the house committee on agriculture, to which was referred the Conger and Butterworth bills for the regula-tion of the manufacture of substitutes for lard, imposing a tax and license to be collected by the internal revenue bureau, favorably reported the Conger bill to the full com-mittee to-day with a few amendments. Senutor Doiph, notwithstanding the un-

favorable comment of the almost entire East-ern press, continues investigating the leak of executive assisions. The senator says there is no desire to punish anybody, nor is he making war on newspaper men, but he wants executive sessions to remain secret as long as they pretend to be such. Senator Mitchell to-day offered an amend-

ment to a pension bill favorably reported, which provides for extending the benefits given to Mexican war veterans to all persons who served thirty or more days in the Indian wars since 1845. Senator Doinh to-day introduced a bill by request, which was referred to the commit-tee on Indian depredation claims. It was

would simplify the settlement of many In-dian claims now pending before congress. IN THE SENATE. Education as a Solution of the Race Pro-

claimed by the framer of the bill that it

WASHINGTON, March 14.—In the senate, after consideration of a number of public building and other measures, Hale, from the committee on appropriations, reported the urgent deficiency bill, and said call it up for action next Monday. and said he would The Blair educational bill was then taken up as unfinished business, and Teller ad-dressed the senate in support of it. Speaking of the race problem, he would not say it was so great that it might not be solved, because if he did he should despair of the republic. If the Southern people and negroes could not live together in a state of political

equality and political harmony there was an end of republican government in one-third, at least, of the area of the United

he believed education might in some respect help to solve it. If the colored people were educated the chances would be better that willing to try to educate the colored race, the people of the North would not complain, but if the South lacked either the desire or ability, it was right and proper that the North should come to its aid. George said that if the senators on both

sides of the chamber were to bring to the

solution of the question, if a solution were

possible, the charity and kindness and good feeling exhibited by the senator from Colorado, se good deal of trouble would be removed. The bill then went over without Call gave written notice that he would on executive sessions, the object of the motion being to allow consideration of the nominstions of Swayne and Tripling as judge and district attornoy for the northern district of

Florida to be considered in open executive

Cullom presented resolutions relative to illinois, declaring that the senate shared with the house in its expression of sorrow, and directing that copies of the resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased. He then pronounced a eulogium on dead member. After appropriate remarks by Vest, Hale, and Jones of Arkansas, the ate, as a further mark of respect, adjourned till Monday.

### IN THE HOUSE.

The Bill to Betire General Fromont Con-sidered and Favorably Reported.

Washington, March 14.—In the house the bill authorizing the president to retire General Fremont, with the rank of major general was taken up in committee of the whole. Kilgore offered an amendment for the retirement of General Fremont with the

rank of brigadier general.

Vandever said the country owed Fremont a debt of gratitude. There was hardly person in the length and breadth of the land who did not chersh the name of Fremont, and associate it with the greatest glory and renown of the country.

Banks reviewed in enlogistic language the

career of General Fremont, and dweit with enthusiasm upon his services in preserving the Pacific coast to the United States. Had it not been for Fremont, who could say that to-day the flog of the American republic would float over the states of the Pacific coast? Congress would honor itself in recognizing the services of General Fremont.

Mansur spoke in the same vein.

Kilgore's amendment was rejected, and
the bill laid aside with a favorable recommendation. The bill was subsequently reported to the house, but no final action was taken, and the house took a recess. The usual Friday night routine in the house was enlivened to-night by the discus-

sion of a bill granting a pension of \$40 a mouth to Francis Deming, of Michigan on the ground of blindness. This is one of the bills vetoed by President Cleveland. The discussion was participated in by Stone, o Missouri, Cooper, of Indiana, Terney, of Missouri, Lawier of Illinois, Kilgore, of Texas, and Lane of Illinois. Finally this bill and one other; were reported from the committee of the whole to the house, but before action was taken Breckingidge, of Kentucky, moved adjournment. Perkins tested vigorously, but the hour of having arrived the house adjourned.

The Fur Seal Least. Washington, March 14.—George R. Tingle, special treasury agent at the seal islands under the last administration, has been appointed general manager of the North American Company, the new lessees

LAKER.—Secretary Windom to-day exe-cuted a lense with the North American Commercial Company of New York and San Francisco for taking fur seals on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska, for a period of twenty years from the 1st of May

New York, March 14.—Consolidation of the cracker bakeries of this state and New Jersey has been perfected. The official Jersey has been periceted. The official name of the organization is the New York Biscuit Company, and a large warehouse, including a business office, will soon be erected. The company is incorporated under the laws of Hilmois, with a capital of \$5,000,000. It is estimated that \$3,500,000 and has been paid for the various bakeries each has been paid for the various bakeries in the trust. The officers of the company are: Ex-Judge Moore, vice president of the Dlamond Match Company, president; J. H. McCormack, president of the Merchanta' Loan & Trust Company, of Chicago, vice president. The board of directors is composed of the recent owners of the bakeries. One large bakery refused to join.

Steamers Delayed by the Liverpool Strike. New York. March 14.—The American Guion line agents to-day received a cable disnatch saying the Arizona would not sail from Liverpool on account of the strike.

The strike among the stevedores affects all steamers sailing from Liverpool. It is thought the strike will extend all over the British isles, if not the whole of Europe. Engagements for freight have been declared off and passage tickets called in. The Guion line has not had a ship in here for two weeks. The Inman line City of Paris which arrived Wednesday, had a hard tim to get out of Liverpool.

Murderer Sawtelle Bold Without Bail-ROCHESTER, N. H., March 14.—The pre-liminary hearing of Isaac Sawtelle, charged with the murder of his brother Hiram, closed to-day. Isaac was held without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

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PORT TOWNSEND, March 13.—[Special Correspondence.]—The city is bristling with

freight carriers between the two place are doing the principal business. That pany has done more to develop the bound and afford the residents cheap found and anora the restaute of the part of the country of the cou

I prescribe Simmons Liver Regulator, an serves all the praise it receives.—Dr. U. W. son, Siloam Springs, Ars.

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ness and Death. J. D. CORBETT MADE A NEW MA A Terrible Sufferer from that Preva ent Disc Instantiy Bedevod when Death Seemed Almost Inevitable, by Br. Abour, the Successful Eye, Far, Ca-tarth, Throat & Lang

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First Session of the New School Board Last Evening.

Thempson and Allen Sworn In-Three Planor Ordered Bought-Accounts Analted-Prinolpal's Report-Clark's Bond.

The board of school directors met in regu-iar session at the High school building tast evening A full board was present Chairman Thompson called the meeting

to order at 7 30, and the journal was read and approved Applications for positions as teachers were read from Jennie Lewis, of Addr. Va who offered a liberal commission on her salary to secture a position, Addle Vrooman of Ohio, Jennie E Arnold and Ella C Bian chard, of Boise City

The customary excuses were granted to absent and tardy teachers. Applications for free tuition were received and referred None were granted

None were granted

W E Harvey, on behalf of the estate of
James Bennet, complains that an omission
has been made in the assessment roll of an
indebtedness of \$1900 against the \$6000
assessed against lots 1 & 2, block 157, Portland E O Calkins assures the board that his \$2500 assessment was fully offset by in-debtedness returned F A. Innsley says the same about his \$3000 assessment All three applications were reterred to the clerk

for investigation
A communication was read from Sepator John fi Mitchell acknowledging receipt of the board's letter thanking him for favors

abown
Thompson reported that two sacks of reports of the bureau of education had been received by mail from the government puning office, and turned over to the High squool library
AUDITING ACCOUNTS

The following bills were ordered paid Sundry repairs Schwab Bros., printing City water rates, Tylephone Fahren City water rates.

Telephone, February
Night-watch, Fabling school
Operonnan advertising
Anditing committee of clerk's accounts
Typewriting for election board.
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Certificates of election board
Use of quarters for election
Use of furniture for election.
Teachers' salaries, February 7 GJO 00

ACTION REVERSED

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Among the protests which the board's deginon to make a supplementary tax roll
containing mortgages filed between the
dates of the levy and the signing of the warrant, as is done by the city, was one from
Mrs. Harriet Hooper Young, who paid the
taxes on the south half of block 50 in Carter's addition. The application for a pullifter's addition The application for a nullihcation of the tax on the mortgage came up at a meeting of the board some weeks sind and, with others, it was denied. The action was based upon the theory that the mort-Was based upon the theory that the mortgage was a new value created within the
Evaning of the mortgage tax law, and so was
properly taxable At the last meeting, however, a reconsideration and motion to
lay on the table were both carried and
last night Mr O F Paxton representing
Mrs. Young, presented the vanter to the
board He explained that his client had
noted the taxes of the lott and Newpolier. paid the taxes on the lot and November 20 sold it to Mrs Minnie F Hayward for \$10 000 taking as part payment a note secured by a mortgage for \$27.20. It was this mort-gage on which she objected to paying tax. As the time the matter was decided before, the question came up on Durham's motion not to allow it Durham and Therkelson voting aye, George and Ladd no, the vote being attle Coarman Thompson voted aye, denying the application Last night George moved ballow it as a case of double assessment, oting with Ladd aye, Durham and Ther-telsen not voting So the tax will be taken

DISCIPLINING THE SCHOOLS The chairman (Thompson) stated that the pupils at Harrison school had raised a collection to rest a plano. This was in contra rention of the rule of the board allowing no sut the knowledge or consent of the teach ers. The pupils now ask permission of the soard to have the plane placed in the build

ng
Miss Sabin suggested that it was a wholesome thing for children to be made to obey
the rules
Ladd and Durham thought it
Ladd and Durham thought it would be better to buy them a plane than to encourage them in violating the board's rule about collections. Durham moved to my a plane for the Harrison-street school.

Therkelsen—Well if you are going to buy

for one, why not for the others?

Ladd thereupon moved to amond by inserting also Park and Atkinson buildings
A general discussion ensued. The superinbondent was anxious to see the planos sought Chairman Thompson was us car-neetly opposed to those for Park and Atkinsen, where he had been assured that only a very small number of numils could be bene stied by them—probably two rooms at a time The motion as amended went through, however, Ladd and Durham aye, e others not voting

CANVARSING THE ELECTION

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The order of business being upon the school election Chairman Thompson called Hon. George H Durham next in seniority, to the chair The result of the election was then read throughout, as certified to by the judges of the elections, and the selection of D. P Thompson as director for five years and H 8 Allen as elect for two years was announced and ordered spread upon the records Durham being a notary, administered the oath of office to both the efficerselect

On motion of Thompson the clerk's bond was fixed at \$100 000, the same as last year MISCELLATEOUS

Plans were ordered drawn for improving the High school grounds without a walf.
The board wishes to compare the two plans.
The chairman and superintendent acre authorized to have the Park and Atkinson grounds replanted with trees. The chairman was authorized to secure

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space for the public school exhibit at the In-dustrial fair, and to see to it that the draw do sere to bawebadered by some ob

Five globes were ordered purchased two for Harmson and one each for Cotting and Amsworth, at a cost of \$42

A GOOD REOWING

Report of the Pub in Robool, for the Month Ending Murch 7 1890 Attendance of At 

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NEW REAL ESTATE DEALS. The Market Improving and City Property of All Borts Escerly Sought

t has leaked out during the past week that a number of important enterprises and deals are under way and likely to be con summated during the coming week by Measis Borthwich Bitly & Co., of 2 Washton street. Woodlawn has been their forter or some time and they have had been ment success in selling lots there nearly 200 ful sized lots having been sold in five minths, including three months of bad weather. Persons who have not been at Woodlawn yet should avail themselves of the present fair weather so as to see this truct and decide what they want before the prices are advanced. Terms \$10 down, \$10 monthly no interest no taxes water mains in every street 5 cent fare and the graniest risy about Portland. Call and get free transportation. deals are under way and likely to be con

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PROF REDMOND'S BALLOON

Ascension and parachitic jump Sun day afternoon at 20 c cek promises to be a big afternoon at 20 c cek promises to be a big afternoon at 20 c cek promises to be a big after as it is now the tail of the town Ar Redmond is so well known to the Portland people that they will surely give him a reusing big benefit. Out of ten or afficen different woments who have visited Portland and promised parachitic jumps he is the only one that ever k-plus word and the public may depend that on this coming bindry the professor intends to give the greatest and best assension of his hie. All that wish to see the balloon indated should take the Jefferson aftert ferry as it takes people direct to the ground

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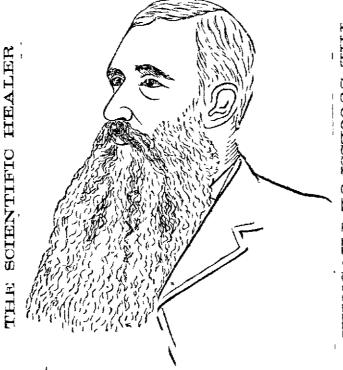
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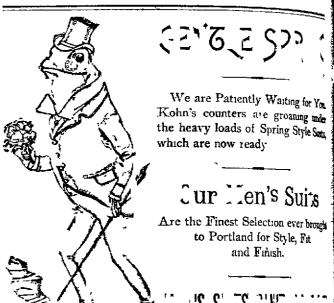
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The Central Pacific May Want to Borrow Money on Land.

OR PERHAPS IT IS DEMAGOGUERY

Pailure of the Government Experiment in Logning on Railroad Security Ought to Discourage Further Business in This Line.

San Francisco, March 14.- Special Telegram.] The measure introduced in congress by Sonator Stanford, providing for government loans on farm morigages, has caused a great deal of talk here. No one of any prominence can be found who favors the bill, and many denounce it foreign. A local paper this morning interglewed a number of prominent persons on the achiect. It. N Tobin, freusurer of the Hibernia Savings and Loan Association, said:

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I can not think Senator Stanford is sincere in
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the schemers who own hand from Maine to San
Diego, is as wild as his apparent hinned "flat
money" and attendant absurdities. It may eaten
some voice from the socialistic element in the
state, but it is unworthy the senator's reputation
as a business boan.

L. Gattig, president of the German Savings Loan Society, referred to the scheme as an old one which had proved a failure.

an old one which had proved a failure.

It was tried once in Russia. The government advanced money on farms in the hope of improving the condition of the small fund holders and promoting the settlement of vacant tracts. But land was porchased and farmed into large estates, money borrowed uron it, and all the large estates fell into the hands of the government. Either good was done, the sharpers were made rich and Russian finances were injuriously affected for years afterward. It would be the same here "Alitic good and much harm would result, while the sharpers would be those who were benefited.

Of course the government has given the railroads Of course the government has given the relironds thousands of acres of land, and it would be a good schema now to induce the government to let if money on the land to improve it, and one need not be surprised at lany suggestion, from those laterested in the railroads, but as a financial of terms it is utterly visionery and impracticable.

D. B. Davidson, cashier of the Nevada bank, expressed the greatest surprise that Senator Stanford should have lent himself

Why, the whole scheme is utterly impracticable and destructive of all the best interests of farmers themselves. The government would expend all its interest in collecting it, and would soon have all the lault in the country thrown on its hands at lancy prices. It would be death to the hongst farner, whose land would have no fixed vatic. It would overthrow both the national and savings bank systems, and offers nothing to take their places. It is utterly wild and impracticable. Charles A. Wetmore, who has large fruit

and runch interests, said:

The adoption of Stanford's measure would be an insulted the farmers of the country. I am glad, however, that the matter is being discussed. The who curation will talk on the proposition, and the receive will soon inquire why Stanford is proposing the measure. Then they will look into his relired schenes, and a demand will be made to have the government foreclose and own Stableford's rainfoads. That would be a good result of this discussion. Instead of leaning millions of deliars of Sanford's railway lands at 2 per cent, the government ought to cancet the railroad debt the government ought to cancel the railroad debt

Needs of the Cattle Industry. Four Wonrs, March 14.—Following is a summary of the report of the commutee on resolutions of the interstate cattlemen's convention, adopted yesterday:

and take possession of the road.

The preamble recites the depressed condition of the live stock industry of the country, which it claims is not due to over production, but rather to munipulation and combination to control the to manipulation and combination to copirol the market, and for the purpose of relieving the n-dustry the resolutions request congress to pass laws deplaring combinations now existing or, which may hereafter be formed unlawful and punishable by such fines and penalties as will make the law effective. The resolutions favor national inspection, and call upon, the governors of the grates and territories interested to lay the matter before their respective legislatures and request should be easier to have to heart a more healthy condition of this important industry. The resolutions further declare that the sones of The resolutions further declare that the sense of the convention is that the weighing of live stock in cars, after the manner practice dby rational rallways, is detrimented to live stock interests; and favor a system of cational slidyments without weight, recommending that shippers give their business to such rallways as shall comply, with the wishes expressed. The resolutions demand a reasonable reduction of the ofcomargarine bar; favor the free and unfinited colorage of sitter and reciprocal treaty relations with Mexico. A deep was up harbor upon the guil coast of Texas is pronounced absolutely essential to the lave stock interests of Texas and the great Northwest. The resolutions further declars that the segre

Naval Vessels on This Const.

San Phancisco, March 14,-A rumor was current upon the water front this morning that the government had directed the nava authorities to send a list of all the naval res-sels which could be made available for Northern service. Among the large numhardeness who are engaged in the seal-ing business the rumor has caused some consternation, in as much as it was interconservation. This indicate as it was their preted that a vigorous policy was to be pursued this season in Behring sea and that the force of naval vessels was to be very materially increased in those waters. Inquiramong naval officials failed to confirm the rumor or even an acknowledgement of ther being any occasion for its existence. It was learned, however, that the neval force or this coast now consists of the revenue cut-ters Rusch. Corwin, Wulpott and Bear, the men-pf war Pinta and Thetis, beside the coasting survey vessels Patterson, McAr-thur, Gedney and Hassler, all of which could be made available for service in short

Hig Pamage Suit.

Cincinnati, March 14.—The National Cash
Register Company, of Dayton, O., filed suit
here resterdsy in the United States circuit here yesterday in the United States circuit court for \$75,000 damages against the Ben singer Cash Register Company, of Chloaro, and George B. Smith and W. C. Kennedy of Missouri; Moses Bensinger, of Illinois; and Simon Dickenspiel, of Alabama. The Nationali Cash Register Co. have severa grounds of complaint, claiming standerous depreciation on the part of the Bensinger. depreciation on the part of the Bensings-cash Register Company and its agents of the varioe of the National Cash register, and of the validity of its patents, and conspiracy of the Bensinger Cash Register Company and its agents to interfere with the business

To Celebrate Jefferson's Birthday. To Colebrate deflerence Birthilay.
You, Pa., March 14.—Chauncey F. Black,
president of the Democratic Society of
Pohnsylvania, has assued a circular calling
upon all democratic clubs throughout the country to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson on the 13th of April, to keep give the principles of Jeffersonian democracy as opposed to the centralizing tendency of republicans.

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### POLK COUNTY MATTERS.

PALLIS, Or., March 14.—[Special Telegran.]—The prime reason why a motor line should be built from Dailas to the foothills is the development of the funder interests of the newstra. of the county. A best of timber twenty miles in length by eight in width and ex-tending almost from the south boundary of Yamikii county to the northern boundary of Beston, and extending west to Tillamook is comparatively unceveloped. In this belt is located the fines, body of fir, cecar and larch in the state. It is probable that other a tramway or motor line will be ex ended to it during the summer. The

growing needs of the volley towns for build-ing material demand such a road. Immense quantities of building clone, a kind of time and sandstone peculiar to this region, The courthouse question has assumed such a shape that at this writing it is im-possible to predict an intelligible forecast of it: ontcome. One thing only is certain, that the June election in Pola county will be the bitterest seen here for years. Party lines will be dropped, and Dallas vs. Independ-

ence will concentrate the attention. This state of things, especially on the eve of a targe immigration, is deplotable.

Mr. O. J. Cosper and Miss Nettle Nies, both of this city, and prominent in our society circles, were married at the residence of the bridge parante. Wednesday, avening of the bride's parents. Wednesday evening,

### HARD TIMES IN AMERICA.

Starving San Francisco and Dakota Held Un to Keep Europo at Rome. London, March 14.—(Special Tetegram.]— The Krenius Post calls attention to the desthe interior for each state and the cry of the unemployed laborers in Ban Francisco as proof that enigration to the United States is overnone for the time being; that the best intiligid farming lauds are in possession of corporations and speculators, and in the base of the California troubles, that wages in the California troubles, that the proof the california troubles, that the proof the california troubles, that the best california troubles, that wages in the best california troubles, that wages in the best california troubles, that wages in the california troubles, that wages in the troubles, the california troubles the United States, notwithstancing the ar-tificial bolstering of demagogues, will soon be nearly, if not quite, on a level with those paid in Europe. Australia, the Fost adds, is going through the same experience.

British tolonization of California.
East Francisco, March 14.—(Special Tele-gram) — A party of wealthy Englishmen re-cently arrived here with a Sesign to purcently arrived here with a lesign to purchase \$1,000,000 worth of land in California and coloniza with agriculturism from the United Kingdom. Among these gentlemon are Sir Edwin Hutchinson and Henry American a Doublin banker. Yesherday afternoon two of the party called upon W. H. Mills of the Southern Pacific Company, to when they explained their plans and inwhom they explained their plans and in quired what assistance would be given to them by the Southern Pacific and Board of Mr. Mills, speaking of the matter afterward, sald:

atterward, said:
We fold there in a general way what they could reasonably ask when once they parchased the land and demonstrated that they meant business. It considers this scheme one of the best for the state that has been contemplated. The people to be brought here are of just the class we wan, and there is no possible chance of the plan failing. Sie Edwin and his saccelate are now considering several offers of land which have been made them, and wift probably arrive at some donetusion in a four days.

An Engineer Badly Scalded. THE DALLES, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]—This morning about I o'clock an engine of a freight train was ditched two engine of a iregar train was diened two miles west of Bialock, the rails having spread from rocks failing, and George Baker, the engineer, was budly scalded on the face, arms and breast. J. J. Burns, a brakeman, had a leg sprained, and A. Carstenz, the fireman, had an eye injured. The train was eastbound with two locomot ves shead. The first engine passed the obstruction salely, but the second one was thrown on its side. The brakeman and fireman 'umped, but the ongineer was imprisoned in the cab, with hot steam pouring over him, until released. The injured were brought to this city. It is expected that Baker will be taken to the stospital in Portland. His injuries are very ser-

A posse gave chase to the Hawthorne hoy last night. He was well industed and rode eastward, with the officers in hot pursuit. Officers will watch the house continuously until the boy is captured.

The Atki's Mute Berlausly Crushed SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—[Special Tele-gram.]—William McDonald, mate of the ship Alki, narrowly escaped being crushed to death this morning while assisting in moving the ship's windless in the Pacific Coast Steamship Company s storage yard on the Broadway wharf. The yard hands had the windless on a low truck and were shift-ing it, when it toppied over and crushed McDonaid against a heavy gateriost. It caught him across the chest and head, and that the life was not crushed out of him is almost miraculous. He was extricated as soon as possible and removed to the receiv-ing hospital, where it was found he was seriously but not necessarily fatally injured. The right shoulder was broken, and below the shoulderblade he received a deep wound about four inches long. He also had a bad gash under his chin and was considerably bruised about the face and ches: McDonald

is a married man and has a family. Helena Postmaster Marked for Remoyal.
Washington, March 14.—(Special Telegram.) — Assistant Postmaster-General
Clarkson has nothing Representative Cartor
that Postmaster Charles D. Curtis at Helena, Mont., will be removed. Curils did not turn over \$1000 of money duno' the third quarter of last year and more of the last quarter, and a postoffice inspector was sent out to investigate General Curils, and the result is that he will be removed. The ger eral was in Washington only a few weeks since, and saying nice things about Russell Harrison and making himself solid with the administration. Mr. Car er says that a republican will be appointed in a few days.

Chehalis and the Normal School Chenaris, March 14.—[Special Telegram.] -The igration of a state normal school Chehalis, as provided in Senator Long's bill, which passed the senate ast week, its excit-ing a great deal of interest. The Lewis representatives have seeming! joined hands to take the school from Chi halis to Centralis, or some other point in the county, and recently spoke at a public meeting in Centralis he d for that purpose: Chehalis has sent one delegation to Olympia to look after the matter, and will send an-other Monday, when the bill comes up for passage in the house.

### FAST TIME.

The Northern Pacific Rairoad Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Car Line, daily service to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago. No change of cars and twenty-five miles the shortest route to Chicago. Tourist sleeping cars through, placing passengers in the Union depot, Chicago, seven hours and thirty-six minutes ahead of other lines. Passenger and ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington. rner Washington.

Olddings resulting from billionaness cured by Dr. C. McLane's Colebrated Liver Pills The town is growing south.

### MEMBERS ARE WEARY

The Quorum at Olympia Will Be Difficult to Maintain.

HOUSE PASSES TAXATION BILL

Deduction of Debts From Assessments-The Municipal Incorporation Bill-House Adjourns Till Monday.

OLYMPIA, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]
—The house is taking things easy in the last
few days of the session. It adjourned this afternoon until Monday morning because many members having been excused, but few more than a quoron would be present to-morrow. Gandy asked to be excused for the remainder of the session to-day. The chair held that his accepting would virtually

amount to resignation; and would not put the motion. Oliphant will leave for home tomorrow and may not return. Spencer was excused indefinitely to-day, having re-ceived word that a large number of his cuttie were without feed. The house committee on municipal cor

The house committee on municipal cor-porations is still considering the bill for the incorporation of town sites and towns con-taining less than 20,000 inhabitants. Part of those were disincorporated by the deci-sion of the supreme court in the Payality case. A majority of these towns want to reincorporate, and in some cases larger cities, to which they are configuous, want to take them in. For example, Scattle wants Ballard, which does not want to be annexed. Ballard, which does not want to be annexed, it is claimed that there is no law to prevent Seattle taking in the entire county in which it is situated. At a recent meeting of the city council the county commissioners were petitioned to enlarge the boundaries of the city so as to make them cover an area of twelve miles square. The bill for the incorporation of cities of 20,000 enables them cames and configurations to the city. The corporation of cities of 20,000 enables them to annex land contiguous to the city. The supposition has been the city. supposition has been that this could only be done by a majority vote of the two places interested, but this provision of the bill is indefinite and subject to contradictory con-

The house to-day passed Representative Hughes's revenue taxation bill Megier's Hugher's revenue taxation bill. Megter's motion to reduce the polt tax to fi was voted down. The bill as passed does not exempt firemen and militimen from poll tax, as proposed by Shaw yesterday. Section 5 of the present revenue law was added, on motion of Evans. It provides for deductions for indebtadness in certain cases.

The house to-day passed Senator Hunsaker's bill authorizing counties to assume indebtedness not to exceed 1½ per cent. of their taxable valuation for county purposes, and to issue bonds bearing not more than 7 por cent, interest therefor. This will enable Clarke county to rebuild its courthouse, recently destroyed by fire.

The foint committee's bill fixing the compensation and fees of county officers was read in the house this afternoon and laid on the table after a lively debate. It divides counties into twenty-nine classes. When the house adjourned a motion to increase the compensation of officers in counties of the first nine classes, \$500 all around was pending.

Moultray's two tide land bills. Clark's bill mourray's two tide land bills, Clark's bill and Fuster's bill were indefinitely post-poned at the suggestien of Speaker Friehan, in the house this morning. Owing to the passage of the joint committee's bill, there is no further use for them, and Coatiis no further use for them, and Cook's school land bill shared the same fate.

Governor Ferry to-day approved the fol-

lowing house bills:

No. 102, to prevent bulls running at large during cortain seasons. No. 169, to prevent swine running at large. No. 202, to pretect lobsters. No. 208, to smend section 505, chapter 18, of the code, relating to actions to recover, and affecting real entate. No. 279, authorizing the trustees of Stellacoom saylum to sail a tract of land and purchase other land. No. 284, relative to the recording of cash and final receipts and certificates of the United States registers and receivers. lowing house bills:

The senate again held two sessions to-day, tire morning session was devoted to consideration of the common school bill drafted by the joint committee on education, which was under consideration last evening when the upper chamber adjourned. Owings was yery anxious that the secretary of state and auditor be members ex-officio of the board of education, and also that the governor be empowered to appoint as members of the board two suitable persons, both of whom shull be selected from those actually gaged in teaching, but the senate voted the amendment down and the bill was finally passed with but a few amendments.

The senate for two hours this afternoon considered amendments to Drum's registration bill, and were still on the bill when an adjournment was suggested and adopted. It is not thought any material change will be made to the amendments suggested to the bill by the committee on privileges and

The bill regulating the practice of pharmacy was considered to-day in the senate, and was so rumpled with amendments that the committee on medicine, which introduced the bill, will fail to recognize any section of the measure drafted. As amended any grocery store in the state can sell patent medicines without license. ent medicines without license.

Senate Proceedings. The following bills were introduced: By Wallace-Appropriating \$1200 for the pur-chase of 600 copies of flatton's legislative man-

TRIBO READING OF BILLS.

By the committee on education—Establishing a amiform system of public schools; passed, By Sharpe—Providing for appeals in cases of condemnation of land for irrigation purposes; passed.

Creating the office of public administrator;

passed.

By Kandle-Establishing a unit of measure for water used for mining purposes; passed.

By Clough-Relative to costs in superior courts; passed.

Bouss Proceedings.

The committee on corporations reported favorably on Hamilton's bill to legalize the investing of foreign capital in mining property.

Hamilton ingoduced a bill to amend the law creating a mining bureau. It abstitutes the attorney general for the governor on the mining bureau. The bill was referred to the mining committee.

Allen introduced a bill to permit all private corporations bostofore chartered by special acts of the legislature to acquire, hold, possess and dispose of property-in excess of the smooth limited by such ack, and declaring an emergency. Read the first and second times and referred to the indictary committee.

The committee on elections and privileges was instructed to report can election bill as seen as possible.

possible.

Kandle's bill relating to summary proceedings for posseszion of real estate was passed.

Painting the town red means headache in the morning. Simmeds Liver Regulator reevents it Sick headland forms by all of Dr. C. Malane's Colebrated Livik Pills & conts.

BROWNSVILLE NOTES.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., March 4.—Special Tele-gram.]—A very enthusiastic railroad meet-ing was hold here last night, and nearly all the stock of the Willamette, Calipoola & Eastern was subscribed. It is the intention of the company to organize at once and begin the survey eastward up the river.

Several families are here unable to get houses, and the loan association just organ-ized is intending to put up several hulldings when the Galbraith farm addition has been

The steam sawmill of H. B. Moyer is rune ning on tuil time, cutting 16,000 feet per day. The Eagle Woolen Mills Company are also

doing well, and are shipping below several carloads of flour.

Two the contracts have lately been let for new ties for the narrow gauge road, but they are to be eight feet long instead of six, as formerly. This portends a broad gauge. There is strong tatk now of the narrow gauge road being put up the Calipoola, to tap the large timber and mineral country east.

Hon. J. B. Sperry of Morrow county paid his brother here, Rev. C. Sperry, a short

visit yesterday.
Mr. J. Childs, a former merchant of Prineville, has purchased the farm of D. McDows ell, north of this place, and intends to stock

### ENGLISH LABOR TROUBLES.

The Stoumboatmen's Strike Ppreading-Coal Miners Ready to Go out. New York, March 14.—[Special Telegram.] New YORK, March 14.—[Special Telegram.]

News reaches the agents of steamship lines that the firemon's strike in England it spreading, and owners of vessels carrying mails are trying to get help from freight steamers. The agents of the latter have decided to transfer as much help as possible to the mail steamships to let them make their tries. The Alaska which weak have decided to transfer as much help as possibly
to the mail steamships to let them make
their trips. The Alaska, which was to have
left Liverpool to-day, could not get away.
The Wyoming is advertised to leave to-morrow, but will be unable to get off. The City
of Rome and the Arisona, scheduled to depart on March 22, are likely to be delayed.
Lordon, March 11.—In consequence of the
masters avoiding a direct reals to the femasters avoiding a direct reals.

masters avoiding a direct reply to the de-mands for an advance in miners' wages, the Bitners' Federation has resolved to imme-diately inaugurate a strike throughout the

LIVERPOOL, March 14 .-- A number of unionists, armed with belaying pins, made a savage attack to-day upon non-unionists employed on the steamer Bostonian, toading for Boston. The police quelled the dis-turbance and made a number of arrests. Twenty thousand namers in the northeast part of England have gone on strike for a reduction in the hours of labor,

### THE PIRST STRAMER.

The People of Anacories Welcome the Actival of the First Steamship. ANACORTES, March 13.—[Special Correspondence.]—The McKanlass colored min-strels made their appearance in Anacortes last night at the Club theater to a crowded audience.

audience.

The performance from beginning to end was good, not a hitch occurring, and the manner in which the audience demanded an encore on the rendition of each number, showed that their telent was fully

an encore on the rendition of each number, showed that their telent was fully appreciated. The company consists of Professor H. W. McKaniass, Master Willie Mc. Kaniass, Miss Rellip Car, Mr. A. L. Sayerg. O. Morrel, U. Williams and Professor Donglins and his brass band of eight peeces, with the genial J. H. Ross as advance agent.

The planking of Third street is now hall completed making a great change in the general appearance of the surroundings.

In consequence of some fieldy in the appearance is the street in the general appearance of the surroundings.

In consequence of some field not put in an appearance isst night, much to the disquat and annoyance of several passengers who sat up half the night waiting his arrival.

As I stated in my last letter, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Unatilla did not but in an appearance on her way from San Francisco, but went direct to Seattle and Tacoma, and after discharging freight and passengers, called here en routs to Vancouver, British Columbia, this morning, one of the largest cargoes yet seen on the wharf having met to welcome her, Three rousing cheers and an additional ringing figer went up simultaneously from at least 600 throats as the line was thrown ashers and the steamer fastened to her moorings. As she steamed up with the case of an outriger not the slightest vibration list, who had time and again asserted that the Umatilla or any ocean boat of her size could not land. After passengers and reight had been disposed of the steamer sailed for Vancouver, mid the waving of hands and many cheers. Prior to landing Captain Holmes, in charge of the Umatilla, cruised around the harbor taking soundings, etc.

The machinery for the new sawmill arrived from San Francisco to-day on board the Umatilla. Captain Jackson, of the Pacific Steambont Navigation Company, proposes to make

the Umatilla.
Captain Jackson, of the Pacific Steamboat Navigation Company, proposes to make Anacortes the distributing point for this Northwest Sound, running a small sterm, whoeler up the Skagit river, and others to intermediate points.

T. J. R. S.

Intermediate points. T. J. E. S.

Burrlar's Booty Turned Up by a Piow.
Carco; Oal., March 14.—[Special Telegran.]—A workman on the Rancho Chico, named Reidel, while plowing in a field near town this morning unearthed a large quantity of burled silverware, consisting of a teapot, water pitcher, sugar bowl, napkin rings, spoons, forks, knives, salver, etc. They were considerably ternished by the damp and dirt, and showed evidences of having been in the ground a number of years. The find is very valuable, but the owner has not yet been found to claim it. The property is yet been found to claim it. The property is presumed to have been planted by a burglar who intended returning for his hooty, but who was scared away from the town.

Alleghany Mountains Carine Dows. CUMBERLAND, Md., March 14.-This morning a huge rock rolled down the mountain side and fell upon the West Virginia Central railroad track in a cut forty miles west. A work train with a crew of twelve men was dispatched to remove the obstruction

While they were at work a great mass of earth came rushing from the steep moun-tain side and buried some of the men from night. Two were dead when taken out, one has since died, and three are seriously if no fatally injured. Begrin's Rorse Sale. New York, March 14.- The suction sale

New York, American stock, consigned by the Hargin stable, was continued to-day. Some of the prices realized were: Brownfill by Echo, dam Sultana, H. Robinson, \$1700; brown gelding Alaska, dam Echo Queen, R. Danisherry, \$1000. To-day thirty-eight R. Lounsberry, \$1000. To-day thirty-eight borses were sold, realizing \$10,385. This

The Union Pacific are now running two daily trains through to Chicago, in three days, carrying all classes of passengers on both trains, having Pullman sleepers, tourist sleepers and free reclining chair cars attached. Passengers can now leave Portland at 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. For sleeping car reservation, etc., apply to G. R. Taylor, tokes agent, 51 First street, corner Oak, Union ticket office.

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### THE CRIMINAL'S HOPE.

### The Supreme Court Favors Jarvis, Convicted of Incest,

AL CODY IS RELEASED AT LAST Bigley's Case Continued...Holder Pays \$200 Pine-The Helladay Estate-Several New

Civil Suits Begun-Police Court.

for the state circuit court vesterday the mandate from the sucreme court was ordered entered reversing judgment in the case of Frank Jarvis, convicted of incest. The supreme court holds in its opinion that the unsupported testimony of Jarvis's daughter was not sufficient to justify a con viction The judgment is therefore set aside, and a new trial ordered. The case against Jarvis may therefore be expected to be dismissed unless new evidence for the state should come to light

JCHOR ETCLSED Judge Stearns yesterday excused I ennder Lewis, a juror for ten days on account of enforced absence from the city

H GLYY & CASE CUNTINUED The case of C B Higley the backman fu dicted for alding W B Daniels to abduct a

young girl which was to have been tried yesterday was continued to the 22d inst

Holder, the Sunnyade grocer convicted of selling liquor without a incense was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 The in dictment charging him with selling liquor to minors was dismissed. Holder paid his NEW D. VORCE CASE

E A. Wison brings out for divorce against W B Wilson The parties were married at Roseburg on the 1st of June 1883 The complaint is grounded on deser tion on the part of the husband AL CODY PELBASED

In the criminal court yesterday morning In the criminal court yesterday morning District. Attorney McGinn moved that A J Cody convicted of the crime of maybem committed upon Joseph Morin be discharged from costody. The judgment of Judge Stearns had been reversed, and Mc Ginn stated in court that he had carefully perused the opinion of the supreme court, and felt confident that every other conviction upon the testimony chetted at the first trial would be treated similarly by the higher court

Judge Stearns apparently agreed with the district attorney, and an order was made in combliance with his request.

Accordingly about 10 30 Cody was released from juli and passed again into the outer world a grateful man 14 was April 19, 1889 when he was brist taken to the country july

Upon petition of James Steel administrator of the estate of the late Ben Holladay, alleging that it is necessary to sail the whole or some portion of the real estate of the deceased to pay the allowance to the family and outstanding debts Judge Cattin vester day made an order clung all interested persons to appear before him on the 5th day of May at 10 Å M., to show cruse why the property should not be disposed of and all outstanding obligations liquidated Upon petition of James Steel administra

GARNISHMENT PROCECDINGS Were yeaterday instituted by Mary Holman executrix against J T Steffan to recover \$626 89 and interest on a promissory note given to Charles Hoiman in November, 1884 She also asks for \$100 attorney few Steffan has money coming to him from the Union Pacific railroad

ACTIONS FOR RECOVERY R. H Weeks against Francis and Joseph

by the defendants on the 16th of December, 1889 Abramson Bacon and Heunisch vs The Pacific Boitling Company, to recover \$431 alleged to be due-on a promissory note, and \$75 altorney fees

THE STEAMER SALFY E W Spencer brings suit agains W H Whitcomb for judgment in the sum of \$20, The plaintiff alleges that he is the owner of The praintiff alleges that he is the owner of the steamer Salem, which on the 4th of Feb-ruary 1890 the defendant took from her landing and kept possession of for five hours During that period the vessel was damaged which, togethor with her deten-tion aggregates a loss to the owner in the sum asked for

George McCollam, a subject of the queen

George McCollam, a subject of the queen has declared intentions of citizenship.

Permission to wed has been granted to Erick O Moren and Ida Biomberg.

Shorth Z Houser of Pendieton came to the county jail yesterday morning at 3 o'clock with an insane patient and took him to salem on the morning train.

J O Doeneka who was nonsuited yester day in Judge shattuck s court made affida vit subsequently that he was poor and had

In The Municipal Courts

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Tanner George Laughin pand \$40 for trespassing on Flanders' wharf I rank Heber forfeited \$20 for using abusyre lan gauge to H L Maudens Thomas Murphy denied bunga vogrant and will have an examination to-day Fred Wilfer charged with stealing a gold watch from Ben I thard, at the Red house waived examination and was he d in default of \$300 bail

Y storday a Blotter STATE CIPCUIT COURT NO L

Penumbra Kelley vs Multnomah county, mandate of the supreme court entered

H Cohn vs L Cohn & Co, case dis J C Doneka vs The Pacific Const Furni

J C Donexa vs and raman country ture Manufacturing Company, non suiten tered Slate Circuit Court No 2 vs Al Cody, dismissed upon motion of the district at-

torney
Lemuel Scott vs A McDonaid et al , de-oree for plaintiff in the sum of \$1316
D L Crossen vs Mary Crossen default

THE SONS OF ST GEORGE

A Very Enjoyable Party to Be G ven at Red Men a Ball This Evening The above organization will give another of their enjoyable parties to night at Red Men's half at the corner of Second and Salmon streets, to which all lugli-himen

and their friends are cordially invited— admission free—when the following pro-gramme will be rendered

Bedeitation—Beform Bro Jackson Boug—John Barleycorn Bro. Whittook Banjo and Bones—Wind up Bros. Caswell, McCrath and Gadaby Bro Jackson Bro Whittock

A DEER IN THE CITY

A Few Mouths ago a Deer Was Shot on the Present Bits of Acader on

ANACOPTES March 11 - Spec al Corre thenderice—The City of Lingston will make terfistround tripics week between Anacortes and beattle touching at Port Townsend an addition to steambout facility the to reaching this point du y appreciated

the 10 reaching this point duly appreciated by the traveling pulle.

Quite a distinct and puris arrived from Poit Townsend thin on inglissic albort. The pirty consisted of Givenor Mics. (Moore Captain Bimbride ominimism of Fort Townsend Leutenaut A. W. h. m. ball H. G. Michell Organia Indoorent. Company H. G. Strue L. H. Morrison, W. W. Baker and Mr. Sterni Lue gentiomen came up for the purpose of looking over Anacotics. They were one and al

onwinced of the city's future and struck with the rapid improvements made in so short a time here Captain Bambradge stated that he was here five months ago and had shot a deer where the bank now atands. Another man came near losing has life late last night by walking off the slip at the dock but he was recued in time to escape any harm except a genuine coid bath. Work on the water works system commences I'nday at the revervoir. Among the arrivals to day I noticed Mr. A Mong the arrivals to day I noticed Mr. S. H. Veletan of the Pacific Coast Steam ship Company, J. L. Romer 5 T. Stine, of the McNaught I and Company. Arthur White Company E, and A. F. Rollins, of London.

The weather to day is more springlike and the general impression prevails that the

and the general impression prevails that the rinter is over

The Anacortes school opened vesterday with sixteen pupils in charge of Mrs Griffiths. This is considered a very good showing and angurs well for the future. The school building is situated on the Bowman estate on a run, prominence and commands a magnificent view of the entire oily. Mr. A. Howman and Dr. Armstrong have taken a great deal of interest in school matters and under their direction no doubt the educational department and the care of the rising g. I evition will be efficiently conducted.

IPRIGATION IN IDAHO

A Million Dollars to Be Expreded in Construction of a Great Cannal
Be sp C11x Idaho Much 10 — Special
Correspondence — A mortgage has been
filed on the property of the Idaho Mining and Irrigation Company in favor of the Firmers I on and Frust Company of New York to secure payment of bonds amount-ing to \$1 000 000. This sum is to be expended in this county in the completion of the largest irrigating canal in Idaho. The commy has also absorbed, it is said the Phyl puny has also absorbed, it is said the PIAN is canal the acquisition of which was necessary to the completion of the gigantic plans of the founders of the two companies. As unportant as this scheme will be in developing a half million acres of agricultural lands its largest profits are expected to be found at its southwest terminus where its nature will after wishing four or gold hear

ning sands flow into spake river. These placers are well known to be rich in gold to thing has prevented the development of golden fortunes there but the absence of a fall of water from some high altitude above the river. This will be supplied by the canal project now so nearly matured. GENERAL ADNA ANDELSON.

waters will after washing tons of gold bear

sands flow into Snake river These

Memorial by the American Society of

At the recent meating of the American So ciety of Uvil Engineers a committee was appointed to prepare and report a memoir of the lule Adna Anderson well known throughout the country and especially throughout the Pacific Northwest General Anderson died at Philadelphia May 15 1889 The committee to prepare the me mor, was Messrs V G Bogne, L L Buck and W H Whiton who reported as follows and W H Whiton who reported as follows
General Adaa Anderson was born at Eldgway
Orleans county \ Y July \ 20 187. He began
his railway career in 187 as chainman on the
location of the \wo w lork A 'we hiavo railfred
From October 187 to November 1845 he was
resistant engineer of the Connecteut River road
from November 1848, to September 1859
assistant engineer on the Mobile A
Ohio road from that date to March
1840 assistant engineer on the Ashuelot, N II,
road Afterward he was successively resident engineer
of the Michigan Southern A vorthern In
diana railroad locating engineer of the Mobile &
Ohio road chief engineer of the lennessee & Ala
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for the Nicolated & Acathucky road and for a short
time chief engineer of the Henderson & Asah tillo
road When the Edgeleid & hentuck road falted
Constant Anderson was appointed recover
was Anderson offered by services to the govern
ment and was made assistant engineer and chief
of the construction corns of the Army of the

sime cinci engineer of the sheaderson & Nashville road. When the Engeleid & hentuck road felted General Anderson was appointed receiver. When the war of the robellon broke out General Anderson offered his services to the government and was made assistant engineer and chief of the was made assistant engineer and chief of the was made general superintendent of government railroads of the milliur, division of the Missis sippl From November 1864 to July 1866 he was titlef superintendent and cap neer of all the mit farr railroads.

From February to May 1867 he was chief engineer of the Illinois and St Louis brdge afterwards general superintendent of the Kanass Froilfe railroad then vice practicular and general manager of the Toledo Wabath & Western road General Anderson was made prosident of the Lafayotte & Biourington toad in 1873 he was appointed receiver of the Chicago, Barville & Vincennes road of the Lafayotte & Biourington toad in 1873 he was appointed receiver of the Northern Facilie road and a long and fat Juling Journey over the proposed him of the Northern Facilie road and a long and fat Juling Journey over the proposed him of the Northern Racife road made a long and fat Juling Journey over the proposed him of the Northern Racife road made a long and fat Juling Journey over the proposed him of the Northern Racife road, making a per sonal inspection of the proposed onte across the backbone of the continent and through what was then the Western wilds.

From the observations made on this long Journey from Bismarck to Portland, General Anderson to company the division of the Northern Pacific was in the main correct, at least so far as the line between the Wissouri river and Columbia inverse comments at since main correct, at least so far as the line between the Wissouri river and Columbia in the successing the driving of the lass spike September 8 1888.

Frail to Wallias where junction was fermed with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company turned its attention to at Cascade division, in ended to connect its l

chi dien John C. Elizabelli van Wyck aud Mary Van Gortlandt reside with their mother at their homelin Sing Sing.

In May 1859 General Auderson opened an of fice in New York at loo Broadway where he was engaged in organizing the Gorton Fire Alarm Company and the Steel Car Company. About a Year I-cluve his death he contracted what is known as mountain fever while on one of his western trips, from which he never entirely recovered. General Anderson was a quiet and somewhat tenturu man of absolute hitegrity, and clear impart at Judgment. He was a steadfast, kindly friend through with or good report. His works were managed with honorable motives and with one scandal He survid his country during the long war of the Rebellion with honor and fideling was the survival his country during the long war of the Rebellion with honor and fideling was the survival his country during the long war of the Rebellion with honor and fideling the survival his country during the first to this is emust have had many opportunities to be come wealthy in legilimate ways, the fact the his religious of the survival of General Anderson deserves to be remembered among men and ong neers as one of the noble ones roduced by the country.

Augostora Bitters cures colic fever and ague and i digestion. The gonulue manufactored only that and the survival and the survivaly and the survival and the survival and the survival and the surv

The Union I selfic

The Lulon I acide
Is the only incorunning two fast trainsdaily
fron Portland to Omaha, St. Paul, Kaneas
City Chicago St. Louis and all points. Last
and Youth Ticket office No. 81 First street,
corner of Oak Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket lice, No. 121 Eurst street, corner Wash-

The Canad and 1 figure: ow welling first of a chimited tickets through to Chicago for \$57 second \$34 Office No 6 Washington

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlant a service to hurope and Engiand can be secured as Northern Pacific ticket office, No Liferst street corner Washington. WI I YOU SUFFI R WIFH Dyspersus and liver (on 1) int? Shife s ture is guaranteed to ture to Blumauer & Co Druggists.

D C McLanes Celebrated Liver Pi s have been on the market for 50 years. Be sure you get the get ulue Rollel-Sereti reat Postseness and influenza by Leadro Cough un

The tenn 1 L'oning south.

### PROPOSITION

It Is Approved by the Board of Directors of the

OREGON AND WASHINGTON R R CO Extracte From the Ennios of a Meeting Held in Pendleton, Or., March 12 The Resolu tion Adopted

The following article in regard to the action of the board of direc ors of the Oregon & Washington Railroad Company and the full text of the Hunt proposition will require no explanation
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County of Una

I Charles Horman do here a certify that I am the duly elected qualified and acting secretary that I am of the Organ C weshington 9 certify that I am of the Organ C weshington 9 certifory Railroad Company that the following in an extract from the minutes of a meeting of 1 ebourd of dire tork held at their office in tenderion O March 1.

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the accommodation of pariongers and handling in the accommodation of pariongers and handling in the subscriber for and he dees of said \$2.000, \$200 of said bonds shall be splitled to a two-fithar representation in the best of directors of said company which said two 5 th of said directors shall be said two 5 th of said directors shall be residents of Portlar of Oregon, and designated by said bondon dees in such manner as the major '2 in a mber at d value of them shall determine and one or frere shares of capital stock of said railroad company shall be transferred to said persons so designated by said fortland bondholders to act as director shall be included bondholders to act as director shall be included by said railroad company further agrees that it will build said railroad as a direct railway connection between lortland at a linus s Junction and said road shall be concreted as company shall deem most feasible and adventageous and when completed shall become and be operated as a part of the system of rail resident and company further agrees to set of the said railroad company. Further agrees to fee at the city of Portland of Dated March o, 1800.

Be und the same is hereby approved and ratt field. Noved and carried there ag resolution be

Witness my band and the corporate scal this
12th day of March 1890 HAHLES HERMAN

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

IR DAY March 14.

Financial
Following is a statement of the business of the
Portland clearing house to-day Exchanges
\$265-512 to belances \$39-640-58

Merchandise received by rall 3 cars and 648 pkgs furniture, 7 cs clothing 153 cs boos and shoes 24 cs cubbers 10 bxs candles 3 safes 4 cs cigars, 12 pkgs drugs 45 pkgs hard vare 10 pkgs stationery 5 cs books, 13 bdt; paper 225 bbis blue vitrial,8.5 cs canned milk 146 pkgs smoked meats

Pob bdts sheet from 40 bdls v sll paper
Produce receipts past 44 hours-6289 ctls wheat
1155 bbls flour, 689 ctls outs 496 sks potatorer 6095
lbs bides, 9 okgs butter, 155 pkgs eggs 31 pkgs
dried fruit, 10 tons hav 39 h f cattle

The Markets. WHEAT—The market remains weak and quiet. Quotations \$1.17\2\infty | 21\tau following are the fluctuations of the kastern markets

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Miller withing under a recent date has the following to say on the wheat situation abroad

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HAY—The market is week Quotations stong 650 per tent 1 EGETABLES—The market is firm Quotations Cabbage, 32 per eti caudiflower 41 10 per doz celery 50c per dozen bunches squash 22 50 per eti assorted vegetable 850 per cente emines 350c per pound potatores 2102 Liper eti FRI II»—Quotations Banauss 32 70c per punch lemens 3607 per box oranges, Riverside recedings 33 1503 50 per box washington novels \$5 10c per pound 50c per pour Quotations Choice dairy 20c per pound 50c per roll good to 11 1000 common 121,605 c fann't (reamer) 30c per pound 50c per roll good to 12 1000 common 121,605 c fann't (reamer) 30c per pound 50c per roll good to 1500 common 121,605 c fann't (reamer) 30c per pound 50c per roll good to 1500 common 121,605 c fann't (reamer) 30c per pound 50c per roll choice California, 18 620c per pound 50c

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cuthe crushed "1/2" powdered /1/2" I be condition of the raw augar market in New York is reported by it e hpp mg Let as follows. A strong undertone has provailed as and called by the higher views of seller; and the available offices on the spot as well as affoat have been held at an advance upon our last quotations, but Day cra have shown screely at 1 disposition to replaying the usual indifference when they are out of the market and are endeavoring to neutralize the effect of a buoyant feeling. The streng hof the position is due to the small offerings that are available both here and in producing markets, to gether with the general backwardness of came crops and holders have be extended. corps and holders have been trying hard to es-tablish an advence, but so far have been prevent ed by unwillingness of refiners to enter the mar

ket.
Those interested in salmon warv greatly in their Those interested in salmon vary greatly in their estimates of spot spokes which according to the statistics of total pack less reported shipments would leave about \$22,000 cases still on hand. This amount many claim to be far in excuss of the actual stock and the discrepancy is accounted for by the fact that much salmen has been shipped under the general name of canned goods. Most of such shippinents have been to New York going both by rall and by sea. The A'aska canneries have been getting into shape for next seagons business and one or two expeditions have already smiled. Locally there is nothing met to report either in salmon or fruit.—Son Fran

The Meat Market

The meat market is firm Quotations

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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operations were generally confined to the profees ional element resulting it amait fluctuations
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MONEY, BONDA AND STOCKS.

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MINING STOCKS

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BOSTON March 14—The d.n and for wool has been good and gales are larger than for some time amounting to \$282 000 pounds of all kinds. There is no material change in prices. Territory

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EASON 8: It is the point of departure for all passengers and freight to British Columbia and Alaska, and its unrivaled scenery makes it the admiration of all tourists who have every insited Pugot Sound

EASON 9: It is the location of the smelting works of Irondale, on Port TownsendBay, where the best charcoal from known in the world is produced. A plant will be put up at these works by the company to manufacture steel plates or boilers and for building vessels, steel alls and all iron material required for allread construction and every kind of ron for blucksmith use

EASON 10: Fort Townsend, by its geographical po-sition, is intumately and directly connected with Portland, being due

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Portland's most important shipping points

EASON 11: Because on the pen msula between Port Townsend and Port Discovery bays will be built within the very near future the most important city on the Pacific Coast, a city that will be fostered and developed by the Union Pacific railroad which will here have its grand western terminus, from whence will proceed lines of great ocean steamships, which will oring in the commerce of Asia and China and the south seas.

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EASON 4: It is at the entrance to Admiralty Inlet and within the lines of the proposed military works for the delense of Puget Sound, and is where the naval squadron will have a rendezyone, and where the government will build a dry dock for repairs, and a naval station for supplies for our naval vessels and the merchant marine.

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### FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

Superintendent Coffee Submits His Annual Report

TO THE THREE COMMISSIONERS

He Gives the General Condition of Lines, Boxes, Etc.-Makes Some Practical Recommendations-Cistorns and Hydrants.

Mr. A. J. Coffee, superintendent of the Fire Alarm Telegraph of Portland, has sub-mitted the following report to the board of the general condition of the system, and also making-various practical auggestions and recommendations

During the past year this branch of the service has done its duty unfallingly, and I During the past year this branch of the service has done its duty untailingtr, and I might say with more than ordinary satisfaction, which fact is largely due to our excellent line facilities, and the new Gamwell apparatus that was put in during the year. The last ten boxes sent us by the Gamwell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company are of a yery superior make, being fitted with improved testing mechanism that enable me to make a box test with more rapidity and positive results than have heretofore been attained.

ned. nsiderable change was made in the line Considerable change was made in the line during the year, which was necessary on necount of remodeling of streets and installing the new boxes. About three mites of this lated line wire bas been added to the system in place of bare wire. A mile of line was changed from North Seventh street (across Couce lake) to the electric light company's poles on North Front street, and box 18 was record from the require of North Front moved from the corner of North Front and Natreets to the corner of North Front and Barreis, in volta has forman con-freight depot. By this change the distance between boxes 43, at Weldler's mill, and 15, corner of First and F streets, was more evenly divided. New line was built from the corner of Fixth and G streets along 6 to Beventh street and back to North Front atrent the same being necessary to take in box 45, corner of Seventh and C streets. New line was built from Thriteenth and I box 45, corner of Seventh and G streets. New line was built from Thriteenth and I streets, making a change in the line here from its old route to along I street to Tenth, along Tenth to J. taking in box 43, corner of J and Tenth streets, along J to Ninth, along Ninth to D street, here connecting on to the old line. The old line between Ninth and D and Thirteenth and I streets was taken down; new line was built from box 24, corner of Thirteenth and G streets, out G to North Seventeenth, along North Seventeenth taking in box 47, corner of Thirteenth and G streets, out G to North Seventeenth steps, thence along North Seventeenth to B; along B to North Fourteenth street. The old line between North Fourth and B streets and box 24 were taken down. New line was built from the corner of First and Clay streets, along Clay to Water street, along Water to the corner of Harrison, taking in bax 29, corner of Water and Harrison streets, and First and Clay streets, and First and Clay streets, and First and Clay streets, and First and Hall was taken down. Insulated line wire, weather proof, has been used for all this work and way are all this work and way and so led the line wire, weather proof, has been used for all this work and way are set of the little work and way or field way and the corn all this work and way are cold thing of the corner of the cold line were, weather proof, has been used for all this work and way are cold way not set of the little work and way are cold way not set of the little work and way are cold way not set of the little work and way are cold way not set of the little work and way are cold way not set of the little work and way are cold way not set of the little work and way are cold way not set of the little work and way are cold way not set of the corner of water and set of the corner of water and way are cold way not set of the corner of water and water the corner of water and

South Fourth, and in several other places.
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as possible, as I find in practice that the insulated wire obviates a great deal of trouble from petty crosses and construction inter-ferences of other wires, and then again it is a safeguard against excessive currents too heavy for our deileate machinery. The thirty five electric protectors spoken

essary, and a number of brackets relastened, and at present our line is in very good con-dition. A number of the old boxes have been re-enstalled, and new box cable rut in

In order to keep pace with our rapidly growing city and to properly protect the increasing suburbs, it will be necessary, during the coming year to honstruct two additional, circuits and to divide one of our present circuits in two; also to add ten new signal hours to the system in localities not proceed. house to the system in localities not properly profected at present, and in new districts

Also ten non-interfering Gamwell signal boxes be purchased. Also eighteen electric protectors for the boxes not already supplied

As I think this system of fire alarms is a valuable adjunct to the fire department, I would recommend that the city purchase a number of small goings and replace those new in use, also the wires and batterles and take charge of this system as a part of the Fire Alarm Telegraph. By, this arrangement reflability will be assured and subsequently the attendance of the member, which we want more than his fine.

In conclusion, I tender my most sincere thanks to your honorable hody and to the officers and members of the fire department for the earnest support you have always given me, also to the members of the several municipal departments, and to Messrs. P. F. Morey, general manager fliettic Light

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CISTERNS AND HYDRANTS. There are seventy-one disterns in the city. Of these, forty-seven contain 20,000 gallons each; sixteen, 15,000 gallons each; one, 25,-600 gallons; one, 12,000 gallons; one, 23,000 gallons; one, 11,000 gallons; one, 18,000 gallons; one, 17,000 gallons; one, 16,000; one

with 5000 gallons. The city hydrants are divided as follows: South of Morrison street, sixty-seven; north of Morrison, eighty-four; total, 151. There fifty-two hydrants belonging to the elevator company.

IN THE FIG BEND COUNTRY. Loss of Stack Heavy Owing to Lack of Feed-Growth of New Cities.

ALMIBA, Wash., March II.—[Special Correspondence.]—The loss of stock has been very sovers, fully 75 per cent, of the range stock has perisled. But the farmer population are in good spirits and look for a bountiful harvest.
The Central Washington locating corps

the Central Washington locating congested to the left to-day to make a prelliminary survey from the wails of the grand coulees to the Okanogan country via Poster creek. This route will bring the great farming belt of the Big Bend in close connection with the great mineral belt that abounds in that section.

The new town of Orand Coulee will be The new town of Grand Coulee will be surveyed in a few weeks. It is situated twenty-two miles west of Almira and will be the division of the Central Washington and the Scattle. Lake Shore & Eastern railroads, holding the key as the only natural pass

across the great freak of nature known as the Grant Coules, which will make it a central point of all transcontinental roads to the Sound. Almira, the present terminus of the Contral Washington, has commenced a season of activity, and buildings are going up as fast as material can be got on the grounds A new hotel will be commenced next week.

The Waterville Board of Trade has made an exertion and raised funds to supply farmers with seed that was fed to carry thei stock through the winter. A large immi stock through the winter. A large inmigration is looked for this spring, and with the udvent of radronds here, this section of the country that has so long lain idle for want of transportation, will be well settled before fall.

Government land is about all taken by well-to-de Eastern immigrants. The lieu lands of the N. P. E. R. is a vexation and an eyesore, retarding the settlement of half the land in the ten-mile limit. Something should be done to relieve the country from this burden during the present session of

WATERVILLE, Wash., March 6,-[Special Correspondence.]-White winter has been claiming the attention of your readers, doubtless many of them have lost sight of this portion of the Inland Empire.

Perhaps in no part of Washington has the exceptional severity of the past winter occasioned less hardship on the pioneers of a newly-settled country than in the Big Bend. To our present distance from railroads we may partly owe this circumstance. Putting no dependence in keeping supplied by that means our merobants lay in their winter's stock before the roads are closed, therefore outside blockaies are of little consequence to us, except in mail matter.

"Big snows, big crops," is a Big Bend axiom. The snow has been furnished and the crop is forthcoming. Hence, while its unusual quantity has occasioned some heavy losses among stockmen who were not praexceptional severity of the past winter occa-

unusual quantity has occasioned some heavy losses among stockmen who were not prepared with winter's feed, the snow has been a blessing in that it will be absorbed by the unfrozen ground and the harvest assured will be such as to fully recompense resulting losses. So while reading of flood and snowstorm all around us, we have been experiencing a very mild and pleasant winter, with the thermometer ranging near zero. When spring has fairly opened and the work of extending the Central Washington branch of the Nouthern Pacific railroad is resumed there will be a greatly increased immigration to this country, and as there are yet thousands of acres of prairie awaiting the home-secker in Douglas county, I good as a home-stender, direct the attention of those hunting cheap homes to the opportunities.

those hunting cheap homes to the opportunities accorded them in this part of Central Washington. M. M. M.

NORTHERN PACIFIC FORFEITURE BILL.

PORTLAND, March 14,-[To THE EDITOR.]-There are many objectionable features in the Northern Pacific forieture bill. I will only mention a few of them at this time.

First—The bill reserves to the company the right of way and all necessary grounds for stations, buildings, workshops, depots, muching shops, switches, sidetracks, turn-tubes and water stations, and exempts the whole from taxation in the territory.

The amount of land thus reserved and unstable states.

conditionally given to the company is enor conditionally given to the company is enormous.

The distance from Portland to Wallata is upwards of 200 miles; upon this line, by the act of congress of 1864, there was granted to the company the right of way to life extent of 200 feet in width where it may pass through the public domain. In one mile of this right of way there is 48.49 acres, making in the 200 miles of right of way 985% acres. This, however, is reduced by the quantity owned by settlers on the 13th day of August, 1870, and admitting that there was then one fourth of the lands settled upon, would leave By this arrangement much valuable time could be saved on a telephone alarm and the chances of a mistake that will sometimes occur under the present crude arrangement will be greatly lessened. At present, when the telephone rings for any cause whatever, the meu and horses are in a restless state mail the cause of the ball is ascertained. By the application of the gong arrangement, if the gong rings; it is for a fire, and all hands proceed to prepare to licave the locuse with cut delay, while the foreman or engineer takes the telephone alarm. If the mr gnets or small bolt rings on the telephone it is for hunters conversation.

Also my recommendation of last year re-

least \$6 per acre, making the whole sum pro-posed by congress to be given to the Kerth-ern Pacific Railroad Company to amount to the sum of \$38,360.

The question now is for what purpose or for what consideration is this grant made? No purpose is assigned in the bill, and none is apparent. Notther do the company nay onsideration therefor. On the con-trary, the lands are by the bill exempted from taxation so far as congress has such power.

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On the 18th day of Angust next it will be twenty years since this line of road was located, a map of general route filed, and the lands reserved by the act making the grant from homesteads, pre-emptions or other disposition, and yet there is not one nille or fraction of a mile of road built on this line. Saying nothing now of the great wrong done Portland and Oregon and the public generally, the reservation of the immense quantity of the public lands from settlemont, and the increased value set upon the even numbered sections, and yet no road built by the company or, appearently, contemplated to be built by them, has been a serious wrong and public inconvenience, and nothing but a want of information of the real facts could have induced distincted congressmen to permit such a reservation to be inserted in the forfeiture bill.

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What the Hunt Railroad Will Do for Portland's Wolfare.

A Splendid Agricultural Country Traversed by

The most conservative citizen of Portland, who takes any interest whatever in the if it were only rock and ice, out dollars could be coined, and unless it should any advantage to be derived from the road by the city of Portland, that we wish to draw attention to the lertility and prospects of the country traversed by the Hunt sys-

past as a far-seeing and thoroughly practical railroad man, that the road will be first clear in all respects. That portion of the system already in operation may be safely described as being so. It is constructed of fifty-six pound rails, laid upon sawed in ties, with a broad, substantial roadbed: Speed and mafety can thus be combined in the op-eration of the road, which is more than can be said of some other roads in this part of be said or some other rouse in this patch; the country. Hence, whatever may be the route of future extensions with reference to competing lines, they will, if out in the same manner, be always able to secure a larger share of the business than their rivals by making up for any possible disadvantage in distance by greater speed.

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No part of the United States offers greater advantages to the agriculturist than the country traversed by the Hunt system, as at present existing. No trigation is necessary here. This is a fact directly contrary to the idea which many persons have formed of Eastern Oregon and Washington from hearing this inland Empire so often mentioned as having a climate in such atrong contrast to that of the Williamette valley and Priget sound. Of course, the climate does differ greatly from that found west of the Cascade mountains; but the difference is by no means as great as is commonly supposed by great divisions of the Northwest; and there are wide tracts in Eastern Oregon and Wash-ington—notably this "Walla Walla coun-try," as it is called—where the soil is of such a nature that it holds all the moisture nec-

ington—notably this "walls walls country," as it is called—where the soil is of such a nature that it holds all the moisture necessary for vogetation during the dry season. The Walls Walls country is essentially an agricultural country, though there are many tracts among the hills which are of such a character that they will probably never be collivated; and here the stockman will establish himself after be has been driven from the lower levels, which are now in great part occupied for pastoral purposes though equal in fertility, and especially for wheat, to the most favored alluvial plains, it must not be supposed, however, that the whole of this region, or anything like it is still unocoupled by the farmer. In places for many miles together, it presents the appearance of a vast field of waving grain, as thoroughly cultivated as the most densely populated portions of Europe and Asia But there are many tracts now only utilized for pasturage; and the condition of the stock on these lands is sufficient evidence of the value of the soil for agricultural purposes. And as it is a land of promiss for the farmer, so it is for all whose business it is to handle the farmer products. The Hunt roads do not rundirectly, in all cases, between the largest towns. As has been well remarked, they constitute a farmer's system of roads. They wind about, as it were, to accommodate the demands of the farmer's business. Wherever the road can be ded in that fertile region, it will find business awating it; and this the buildire there well, and has accordingly shown what reight appear to be indifference as to fix course.

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course. This difficult to set limits to the agricultural resource of the country. Wheat is generally regarded as likely to be its main product in the future, as it is now. But corn, which has bitherto been supposed to be a crop which could not be matured in any part of the United States west of the Rocky mountains, can be successfully cuttivated throughout this region, and is likely to turn the attention of the farmer more or less from wheat. Indeed, it is hardly pussible to mame any grain, fruit or vegetable known to the temperate zone which will not succeed here. Crops of everything which would be considered lirst-class in the Eastern states are but poor or average crops in these favored valleys. The winters are short, hardly ever exceeding two mouths in duration, and some times much shorter; and the heats of summer, which are nuld compared with the tordid days of July and Augustfurther East, are tempered by cool nights.

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It is doubtful if there is a mile of road in the system, excepting, perhaps, that portion of it near Hunt's junction—a smail area of comparative barrenness—which will not give a good paying business to the railroad. It is all productive in the highest degree, or can be easily made so by cultivation.

Of the towns tapped by the present Hurt system, the most important are Walla Walla and Fondleton. Walls Walla has about 7000 inhabiliants, water works, electric lights, street cars, two banks, three daily newspapers, and some large mercantile houses. The penitentiary of Washington is here, and there is a military post of the United States about a mile from the center of the city.

Pendleton has a population of about 4000, is steadily expanding, and will soom be a city of importance.

Stanton Junction and Helix are also considerable shipping points already reached by this system; and the beginnings already exist, along its lines, for other towns which will be reached by the wordens attenance of the content of the co

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Among the towns which will be reached by the various extensions of the system, upon which rapid progress is now being made, are Wait-burg, Prescott, Dixue, Dayton, Riparin and Fosler. Of these, Dayton and Waitsburg about 1000. They are both very pretty places, growing rapidly, and surrounded by lands of renarkable fertility. Bayton has two flouring mills, with a combined especity of 425 bushels per day, and a number of office industries.

Eureka Fiat, a plateau about thirty miles long and ten miles wide, parity in Wal a Walla county and partly in Columbia courty, is wonderfully ferbile. It is now traversed by this system of railroads. It is peculiarly well adapted for the growth of wheat; and an abundance of water, the scarcity of which was hitherto a drawback, has lately heer found at a depth of about 200 feet.

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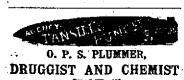
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